labor movement. The AFL-CIO Executive Council, organized labor's highest tribunal, removed Beck permanently as an AFL-CIO vice president and council member on charges leveled by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

For the pudgy, 62-year-old Beck the unanimous action was a heavy blow. His own Teamsters Union is reported taking steps to oust him as president, even though these moves are slow in taking shape,

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate committee applauded Beck's ouster as "more than justified" and said "all good union people and good citizens everywhere will heartily approve."
Sen. Mundt (R-SD), another

committee member, said he hoped the AFL-CIO "will now follow through by helping us enact legislation to prevent the recurrence of this type of situation."
The AFL-CIO Council acted on

the Senate committee's charges that Beck had used more than \$320,000 in union funds to advance his personal fortunes and then refused to tell about it, invoking the Fifth Amendment more than 200 times, when questioned by Senate investigators.

Beck, claiming the AFL-CIO proceedings against him were illegal, also refused this morning

unanimously against Beck after

The Executive Council finds position as a trade union guilty of gross misuse of union to use money belonging to dues- ches of snow. paying members for his own perfunds entrusted to his care. "Whether he has violated any sonal gain and profit."

# The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1957

NLRB To Investigate

Bangor Strike Today

in 40s. High Wednesday in

SEVEN CENTS

Poconos-Cloudy and mild to-

# **Tornadoes Hit Entire State**

tinent yesterday while storms

swept parts of the Plains, Rockies and Central Appalachians. Snow fell at higher elevations in the Central and Northen Plateau and Pacific States and Northern Appalachians.

A tornado struck two farm houses near Concordia, in north-central

KANSAS CITY, May 20 (P)-A reporter for the Kansas City Star said several dead persons had been removed from a shopping center south of Kan-sas City demolished by a tornado early tonight,

property damage and ripping dicted. down communications lines in the area. Another twister touched

the air over north-central Kansas, with reserves of 3,000. and a funnel cloud which appar-

Mullan Pass, near the Idaho- headquarters. shows he took advantage of his Montana border received 6 inches that Vice President Beck has been position as a trade union official Blue Canyon, Calif., reported 7 in- lion. It has been suffering from

> collected atop Mt. Washington, Two inches of snow fell at Whiteface Mountain in the New York Adirondacks where a new ski cen-

of 50 m.p.h. whistled across the Prince. plains, raising dust clouds from dropped to one half mile for a

and urged Egypt to negotiate a which is running the government

# Haiti Army Chief Refuses To Quit Post

Telephone 320

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, May 20 P-Haiti's ruling council or-dered Brig. Gen. Leon Cantave ousted as army chief today but he defied the order. The army backed him up and an army takeover of the government was pre

he recognized the governing audown some 60 miles to the west, thority of the 7-man Emergency at Burr Oak, Kan., where minor Council. But he refused to accept property damage was reported. In its order to turn his job over to chief of police.

Newspaper The newspaper Le Jour an-

Troops guarded all entrances to New turmoil was certain in this

of snow since Sunday morning. Negro island republic of four milpolitical and economic chaos the last six months. Reliable sources said the coun-

cil removed Cantave because he refused its suggestion that he use his troops to force entry yesterday into St. Marc, a rebel-held town Strong, gusty winds with peaks 50 miles northwest of Port Au tangles with Councilman Edward term as chief burgess. He has a burgess Jesse R. S. Flory, Republi- than a consent decree handed

police. Armand was named police chief last February by Cantave.

to steer a neutral course in the political situation and turned down requests that he take over Polls Despite Prediction

June 16.

tions with Egypt for a permanent Fignole, 43, a mathematics prosettlement. He drew quick back- fessor and trade union leader who

# **Trustees Oppose**

combined milk marketing order

# There are no statewide contests, but thousands of city, county, bor-

another six associate judges, who day that he was nowhere near the Mahwah gravel pit the night Victoria Zielinski, 15, was murder-Liquor and beer local options ed and stuck to his testimony John E. Selser, attorney for Ed-

Voters in Pittsburgh, Scranton gar Smith, 23, an ex-Marine on and 21 Third Class cities will nom- trial for the crime, finally interinate candidates for mayor, Six- rupted his cross-examination in

"You're a pathological liar." Bergen County Prosecutor Guy ling. They are:
W. Calissi quickly rose in objection.
Barrett Township: Tax collector. tion. Hommell's father shouted out The most interesting campaign from his seat in the jammed court-

> "I don't like you to call him that either.'

Attracted by advance information that Hommell would take the stand today, spectators packed the Turnpike Law tion that Hommell would take the courtroom by 7:45 a.m. There were three rows of standees in the rear and crowds mingled outside hoping to get in.

week Selser had said Smith last the superhighway between Done-Lawrence is considered an odds- saw Victoria the night she was gal and Bedford. on favorite to win his mayorality killed, March 4, standing with itz, a former congressman. Han- Hommell, 21, of Ramsey, said

He testified that he had taken In Montour County there's a the Ramsey High School girl out by the governor would impose on of those people agreeing with Eispecial legislative election which about 10 times since moving from the commission an obligation to senhower's views. some party leaders hope can be called a test of voter sentiment on a state-wide basis.

Florida three years ago. But he paint the interior of the seven turnpike tunnels a light color. Selser has said that Smith Lighting in the tunnels, located on the budget are possible unless

**Degree For Lewis** 

as she walked along a rural road on her way to school.

She was Sally Craver, 7, of nearby Orangeville, Columbia County.

Who also is a master of the poltop tax collector Joseph D. Nunan ished phrase, will receive an honorary degree from West Virginia his lawyer's plea that Junan was so ill he might die in iall.

# Hearing To Take Place In Easton

By Leonard Randolph Armon Williams

BANGOR-National Labor Relations Board officials will conduct an investigative hearing in the Blue Ridge Textile strike this morning in Eas-

The hearing was an-nounced on the heels of recurrent outbreaks of violence at the strikebound company plants in Bangor. It will be held in the Easton Post Of-fice building.

Over the weekend "several incidents" occurred, Bangor police chief Glenwood Lewis told The Daily Record yesterday.

FINAL CHECK — Willard Quick, Monroe County Commissioner, is shown above giving the ballots a final check prior to today's primary election. Assisting Quick are, left to right, Mildred Hoffstadt, Lovell Banks, Ruth Logan and Grace Titus, all employed in the commissioner's office. (Staff Photo By MacLeod) Latest in the series of eruptions came yesterday morning at 8 when two trucks owned by Victor Schaeffer, Allentown waste disposal company owner, were attacked with rocks at the Bangor plants. A windshield on one of the Schaeffer trucks was smashed, police said. Primary Election

Company attorney Edmund Turtzo, meanwhile, appealed to Northampton County Court to grant an injunction prohibiting picketing of any nature at Blue Ridge plants or to limit the num-INCUMBENT Hal H. Harris lice force, is seeking his seventh In East Stroudsburg, incumbent ber of pickets more drastically can faces no opposition, as does down last week. That decree set at 10.

Northampton County President

last night that, with the petition he presented sworn affidavits from Benjamin Weiberg, Delaware Schaeffer and three Blue Ridge Water Gap's chief burgess, receivement on both the schaeffer stateed unanimous endorsement on both ment said that a rock was thrown through a windshield of his truck Stroudsburg's 3,130 electors will yesterday.

decide the Republican primary Other affidavits were signed by fight for school director between Arthur Teel, Kathleen Housden incumbent Herbert C. Crane and and Caroline Freeman. All attested to damages allegedly done The office of tax collector for to their cars while they were East Stroudsburg sees contests on parked in company lots and the

both sides of the political fence as named employes were at work. Francis Q. Smith and Jack A. In addition, Turtzo said, he pre-Wyckoff vie for the Democratic sented a sworn statement by police slot while the Republicans must chief Lewis to the effect that he decide between incumbent Paul W. (Lewis) had personally witnessed Lloyd and Gerald A. Snyder. The the damage caused by rocks battle for school director sees thrown through the company's Democrats William W. Lee, Jr. and plant windows and damage caused Lester G. Abeloff and Republicans by screens which were torn from by screens which were torn from Carl Hamill and Robert M. Wright various windows of Blue Ridge

Delaware Water Gap also sees plants. Lewis further stated that the four men vying for the position of Bangor police staff, due to its tax collector. John R. Staples and limited number, is "unable to cope Lillian W. Kitchen are battling it with the problem as it is now preout on the Democratic line, while sented."

their November opponent will be either William C. Fisher or Margaret E. Andrew. The four Dem- the company is "satisfied" with (Please Turn to Page Three)

Eisenhower

### Robert J. Hay, Russell Shellenber-**Drafting New** ger, and Clifford B. Hauser. The many townships in Monroe County feature intraparty scramb-TV Address Incumbent Harry E. Evans vs. WASHINGTON, May 20 PM -(Please Turn to Page 3)

President Eisenhower, reportedly satisfied with the impact made by his defense of the budget last week, drafted another radio-TV speech today in support of his \$3,880,000,000 foreign aid program. The President will address the nation at 8:30 p.m. EDT tomorrow. He is also expected to send

Leader today signed a new law re- Congress a special message on quiring the Pennsylvania Turnpike foreign aid this week, underlining Commission to construct a medial his arguments in favor of the big barrier on the 54.8-mile length of mutual security investment.

the superhighway between Done-

James C. Hagerty, the Presi-It is one of the hilliest and most dent's press secretary, told newswinding stretches of the turnpike. men Eisenhower is satisfied with the public reaction to his speech lon has a fight in Scranton for the Democratic mayorality nomination. His opponent is Edward Laworking at the time Smith said the saw him.

The commission would be required to start immediately on the working at the time Smith said on accidents.

Commission

The commission would be required to start immediately on the budget last Tuesday night. But project designed to prevent headon accidents. Another measure newly signed received or to give the percentage

picked up Victoria shortly after the original superhighway, also Congress eliminates or curtails will have to be improved under existing federal programs. He said it would be "a needless gamble" to cut into defense funds at this stage of world relations.

**Good Morning!** 

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By The Associated Press TORNADOES spun down from turbulent air over the mid-con-

Kansas, causing considerable

Bulletin

embezzlement, is not for us to Five tornadoes were sighted in The army numbers 2,500 men

union funds are a sacred trust, recent dry spell west of the Con- ation." It predicted a proclamagreatest 24-hour yield on record

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ter is being erected.

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News In

Brief

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that Snyder might be found alive. near of France, touched off the They reached the bottom of a latest round of Suez talk with a vor of Louis DeJoie, 61, a wealthy gangway and dug into a watercall on the 11-nation Security planter who has support of the night, Daylight Time.

Council to arrange new negotiamulatto upper classes and Daniel
There are no statewi

PARIS, May 20 17 - Premier Egyptian declaration issued last Milk Order Guy Mollet faces a showdown to- month as "ambiguous" and "temmorrow in the National Assembly porary." He said a definite settleon his demand that Frenchmen ment should be worked out on the ante up more taxes to pay the haris of six principles. TRENTON, N.J., May 20 (2)— need not be lawyers, also will be Trustees of the largest dairymen's decided. ante up more taxes to pay the basis of six principles approved organization in New Jersey today cost of fighting rebellion in Al- unanimously by the council last voted unanimously to oppose a

Benny's Lung Inflammation Clears

Agency, underwent surgery today HAPPY PAIR — Benjamin Hooper, father of Benny, smiles down at his seven-year-old son who

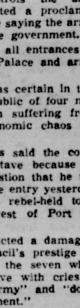
time he has confronted Parlia- as an international document, is the combined order. The United ment on such a ballot in the 16 in accord with the principles. Fur- Milk Producers of New Jersey months he has held office. No oth-er postwar premier has held on operating and is being used by outnumbered by New Yorkers 30

settlement. He drew quick back- lessor and trade union leader who ing from Sir Pierson Dixon of is regarded as popular with the Britain, and Ronald Walker of rank and file of voters.

Pineau assailed the present operation of the canal under an



Political sources said tonight
Mollet has a fair chance to win a vote of confidence — the 34th government, filed with the U. N. son two weeks ago recommended



welcoming Cantave with cries of whom the country for his past eight years.

"long live the army" and "down with the government."

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Harris, who has become known has served as countributed as the country for his past eight years.

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Doran for the Democratic nomina- total of 24 years of service. tion as Chief Burgess in Strouds- Doran, the representative of the his Democratic adversary Emerson the allowable number of pickets blow to the council's prestige by burg's leading primary fight to-barring entry of the seven while day.

burg's leading primary fight to-cry "It's Time for a Change!" He

Local Races Mark

# Cantave had ordered the army Small Turnout Expected At

A LIGHT TURNOUT of voters is expected Tuesday for Pennsyl-

Pleasant weather is forecast-partly cloudy skies with temperatures worked around the clock in fiveman crews, regained faint hope

Foreign Minister Christian PiThe council has been charged in the 60s and 70s—but neither major party is hopeful of luring sub-The 8,883 polling places are open from 8 a. m. until 9 o'clock to-

> general election on Nov. 5. In addition, voters select candidates to fill 51 judicial vacancies in 21 counties, Nominations for

will be held in 59 boroughs and through stormy legal battering. townships.

teen mayors are running for re- frustration and exclaimed: election with two of them-David L. Lawrence in Pittsburgh and James T. Hanlon in Scranton—seeking fourth terms.

was conducted in Luzerne County room: where former Gov. John S. Fine hopes for a political comeback as judge of the Luzerne County Common Pleas Court.

Fine, who retired as Governor in 1955, is one of three candidates for three Republican nominations to the court. He is opposing the county Republican organization, which had been under his wing Republican organization, for mearly 30 years until he lost control in 1955.

nomination over Theodore L. Mor- Hommell in the gravel pit. liceman in Harrisburg.

Girl Killed

By Automobile MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May Ordered To Prison

BERWICK, May 20 (A)—An 20 (A)—John L. Lewis, tough barNEW YORK, May 20 (A)—A fedat the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary for a torn retina in the right eye.

as she walked along a son who is as she walked along a son who is as she walked along a son her way to school. She was Sally Craver, by Orangeville, Columbia

In an opening statement last

8:30 p. m.

# Leader Signs HARRISBURG, May 20 (P)-Gov.

ocratic nominees for the council

are Harold Akers, Willard D. Kit-

chen, Paul Meixell, and Robert E.

Clarkson, while to Republican

lineup reads Francis R. Drake,

Water Gap

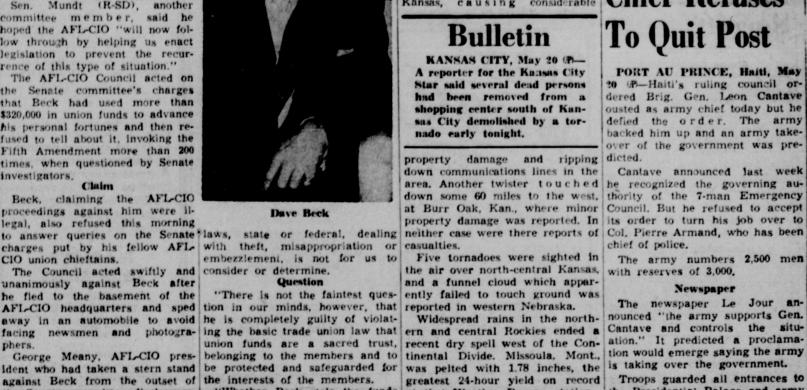
lines.

Martin L. Buck.

as the campaigners.

the new law.

auto struck and killed a girl today gainer for the nation's coal miners eral judge today ordered former



The Council acted swiftly and consider or determine. he fled to the basement of the "There is not the faintest ques- ently failed to touch ground was AFI\_CIO headquarters and sped tion in our minds, however, that reported in western Nebraska. away in an automobile to avoid he is completely guilty of violat- Widespread rains in the north- nounced "the army supports Gen. facing newsmen and photogra- ing the basic trade union law that ern and central Rockies ended a Cantave and controls the situ-

against Beck from the outset of the interests of the members. the Senate committee disclosures, "Whether Beck stole the funds at that Weather Bureau station. the Presidential Palace and army met with newsmen shortly there- or borrowed them, the record

# Trapped Miner's Body Found After Four Days Of Searching

LYKENS, May 20 (P-David Snyder, 34-year-old miner was found New Mexico and the Texas Pandead tonight deep in a central Pennsylvania mine near here. He had handle into Kansas. Visibility been trapped 400 feet below the surface since Friday.

Hank Bloomgarden finally broke his deadlock with Jim Snodgrass tonight on NBC's

**Test Postponement** 

other postponement of the Summer atomic test series.

Republican legislative leaders hiked their budget-cutting efforts beyond the 94½-million-dollar mark tonight.

**Bloomgarden Triumphs** 

televised quiz program, "Twenty One," and the victory paid off to the tune of \$73,500.

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., May 20 M-Jet stream winds racing at more than 150 miles an hour through the upper atmosphere today forced an-

### **Hike Budget Cuts** HARRISBURG, May 20 P-

100.000 Hear Graham NEW YORK, May 20 P-After Billy Graham finished his sermon tonight, the preaching to New Yorkers went on. A total of 16,000 attended to-

night, bringing the final total to over 100,000 mark in six

-Little Benny Hooper Jr.'s tem-perature subsided to 99, almost

normal, and his minor lung in-

Dr. Joseph M. Kris, whose medi-cal talent helped the 7-year-old

youngster survive after 231/2 hours

at the bottom of a 24-foot well in

the backyard of his Long Island

Assurance

Benny was given tentative as-

The boy fell into his father's

newly dug garden well at 7:30 p.m. last Thursday. He was taken out alive nearly 24 hours later, after rescuers had all but given

BOSTON, May 20 (A) - Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Former di-

surance that he'll soon be out of an oxygen tent at Bayview Hospital in nearby Mastic Beach. For precautionary reasons, however, it may be a week or so before the

lad can go home.

him up for dead.

**Operation On Eye** 

"His lungs are now clear," said

flammation disappeared today.

# **Premier Mollet Faces Showdown**

Dr. Herrold said he had not determined when Snyder had died. Urge Egypt Three Children

from a wall until then.

# dren, had not been heard from To Negotiate since five hours after the slide which trapped him in a passage- UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May of the South Mountain wine. St. Marc remained in the hands of a "committee of public safety" Of Fair Weather In State way of the South Mountain mine. 20 1 France and Britain joined while opposition intensified in Mine inspectors heard tappings against Soviet opposition today northern Haiti to the council, Late today fellow-miners, who Suez Canal settlement founded on pending presidential elections on vania's primary election highlighted by a few local issues. worked around the clock in five- international confidence.

New York

Man Expires

In Hospital



FIRST LITTER—Dale Bartholomew, a sophomore at Chestnuthill High School, is shown above with the first litter of 11 pigs, now nine weeks old, born to Rosie of Chestnuthill. Rosie, a purebred Yorkshire gilt, was purchased by the West End Lions Club for the school's Future Farmers Assn. Bartholomew raised the gilt. One of the litter will be given to another boy. At 35 days the litter weighed 211.5 pounds and at eight weeks 352 pounds.

(Photo by Wilmer Frisbie)

Martha Raye is ready to sue CBS if they televise the "Studio One" play "The Mother Bit," due for June 17, which she claims is a story of the troubled relationshap be-tween the star and her daugh-ter. Martha is at the present

tween the star and her dauga-ter. Martha is at the present time in a hospital, reportedly suffering from a heart attack. . . . Bob Crosby and his CBS gang will treat viewers to something a little different on

May 31, when every member of the east will do the show in

a swimsuit or sunsuit. . . One of the pre-Christmas programs being planned by NBC is an ice show, "Hans Brinker," starring Dick Button and Tab Hunter.

. . A college sophomore from

from Brooklyn will team up to-

ing in the dance contest will be

will return to her regular place

on the panel of "To Tell The

Truth" at 9 p. m. on ch. 2 and 10, along with regulars Kitty Carlisle

nimo, meet in combat when the

Grant" on "Broken Arrow" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Brian Aherne and Fred Clark, as former business partners, feud bitterly over cigar-store Indians in "Pursuit of a Princess," a rollicking com-

edy on ch. 6 and 7 at 9:30 p.m. . . . Mickey Rooney, who seems to be all over the chan-

nels these days, will guest star with Lina Romay on "The Red Skelton Show" at 9:30 p.m. on

ch. 2 and 10. . . When a

girl named Willie out-rune, out-shoots and out-sails a Midshipman, she is afraid of

losing him and attempts to 'go

Baseball at 8:10 p.m. on ch. 11-

Baseball at 8:55 p.m. on ch. 12

NEW YORK, May 20 (P-The

757 N. Courtland St.

N. Y. Yankees vs. Chicago White

lis at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 7.

# Viewing the Screens Four Deeds

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S address to the nation may be seen Recorded At tonight at different times on various networks—CBS will carry it at 8:30; ABC at 10 and NBC at 11:15. . . . "Key Club Playhouse," a series of weekly dramas starring top-flight Hollywood personalities, makes its debut on ABC Friday, May 31, with "Panic," a story of a private detective who almost leads the girl he loves to her death. . . "Navy Log" has been renewed for next year on ABC, but will be moved from Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. to Thursdays at 10 p.m. . . It looks as though Frank Parker will become a permanent panelist on Masquerade Party, replacing Bobby Sherweed.

| Court House | Court House

# J.M. Hardy

FUNERAL services were held yesterday for Joseph M. Hardy, 75,

Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, Mountainhome, officiated at the last rites which were held at the Mountainhome Methodist Church. Interment was at the Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome

The pall-bearers were Richard Harrison, Richard Jones, and Harry, Claude, Bert, and Douglas Hardy. Arrangements were by the William H. Clark Funeral Home,

# Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond Phone Wy. 2-4675

THE Pollyannas of Mt. Eaton
Church will meet Monday night
May 20, at the home of Mrs. Humer Buskirk, Cherry Valley Road, a
covered dish lunch will be enjoyed.
Bible school for St. Peter's Evan-THE Pollyannas of Mt. Eaton

gelical United Brethren Church he be buried in their home town.

Stroudsburg Aerie 1106, Fraternal Order of Eagles, tomorrow at 8 will be held from June 10 to 21, lorsburg.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ulmer, night to try for \$20,000 in the Mrs. Stephen Borden and Mrs. Paul Golden Medley Marathon on "Name Sunday's ceremonies. Walters attended the E.U.B. Mis-That Tune" at 7:30 on ch. 2 and 10. Luncheon will followed the control of the cont sionary Conference held in Harrison "Africa". The Love Offering is to be sent to the Philippines. The goal for this year was \$7,000.00 Kathryn Murray will welcome singer Pearl Bailey to the "Arthur Murray Party" at 8 p.m. on ch. goal for this year was \$7,000.00 3 and 4. Among the stars performand \$7.712 was raised.

Mrs. Robert Faulstick. Easton. Mrs. Robert Faulstick, Easton, Mrs. William Faulstick called on Mrs. Nettie Bush at the home of Lewis Faulstick

Mrs. Robert Faulstick, Easton, Gypsy Rose Lee, Melvin Douglas, Basil Rathbone, Bert Lahr and Judy Holliday. . . . Polly Bergen

Mrs. Freda Schweinlie, Philadelphia spent two days with Mrs. Sid-

burg, spent the week end at the burg, spent the week end at the panelist. . . The two famous home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Apache chiefs, Cochise and Gero-Knowles, and visited her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Butts. Mr. and mother, Mrs. Rosa Butts. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faust, Brodheadsville, Army fort in "Attack on Fort also spent Saturday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh attended the meetings et Bethlehem Revival Center and heard Rev. Thomas Wyott, Portland, Oregon, wings of healing minister.

Mrs. James Eckley children, Jimmy and Holly, spent Tuesday at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Eyer, Ackermanville.

Mrs. Sidney DeLeon and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach were Sunday dinner guests of later's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Callie, East Bangor. Sammy Callie spent a few days with his grand-parents, The Trachs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, Mrs. Laura Young, Weatherly; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Donald Nesquihoming were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post.

Miss Nancy Haney, Stroudsburg, Sports RD spent Monday night with Miss Catherine Kresge.

Mrs. William Faulstick and Sox. daughter Florence visited Mrs Elsie Ackerman at the home of -Phila. Mrs. Steinmetz in Bangor. They Braves. also attended the music recital at the Salem Evangel Church given by Mrs. Olga Weidlich and her Lincoln Tube Ready pupils.

Mrs. Melva Loutenbach, Bath;

third tube of the Lincoln Tunnel, Rev. William Haffling and chil- built under the Hudson River to dren Charles, Nancy, Dorothy and relieve traffic congestion, is ready Ruth and Mrs. Earl Shook, Wind to open for business Saturday, May Gap; Mrs. Edwin Raseley, Naza- 25. Officials estimate that is has reth and Mrs. Forrest Kresge were cost \$94,129,000, which is nearly callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles six per cent below the previously Marsh, this week. estimated cost of \$100,000,000.

Mrs. Grant Knowles observed her natal day, Wednesday quietly. Mrs. Alfred Getz, Meixsells Val-

ley, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar daughter Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof son Danny were

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Setzer and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Setzer, East Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Warner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Eckley and family.

deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Graf, Ross Township, have transferred a lot there, together with all improve-John W. Walraven, Palmerton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jay Shumaker, Mountainhome, have transferred a lot in Barrett Township, together with all improvements thereon, to the Pyrofax Gas Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Marvin, Pocono Township, have transferred land partly in Chestnuthill and partly in Ross townships to Richard James Wright, Bethlehem.

# **Plans Made** "Faith" will be the "Celebrity For Program

Mother's Day ceremonies to be held next Sunday will be made at Bible school for St. Peter's Evanshe lost in the war, insists that Stroughburg Acid 1106 English

> A large class of candidates will be initiated into membership at

Luncheon will follow tomorrow night's meeting, after which past presidents will gather for a short

> here from Du Barry... a beauty specialist

to chart new beauty

for you...

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East Stroudsburg



# Funeral Services Revealed For Resident Of Portland

PORTLAND—Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Bernardina Perre, 76, whose death was announced by The Daily Record yesterday, have

illness, at the Barto Nursing home, ARTHUR R. NEWELL, 76, died was a daughter of Bernard and Rozina Dykman. The Dykmans Came to Stroudsburg 45 years ago after having lived in Amsterdam, Soviet Link Holland.

Newell was born in Branchville, N.J., but spent most of his adult life in New York City, He was husband, Johan Perre, two daughemployed by Borden's Creamery there, but retired and moved to Stroudsburg, where he resided with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Heller. children, five great-grandchildren, steel plant: and a brother, Bernard Dykman, of Amsterdam, Holland. He was a member of the Branch-ville Methodist Church.

The funeral services will be held Newell is survived by his sister, Mrs. Heller, and a son, Arthur R. Newell, Jr., of Portland, Oregon. Funeral services will be held tonorrow at 2 p.m. at the Wood Funeral Home, Branchville, and interment will be in the Branch-Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight after 7 p. m.

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# ville Cemetery. Arrangements are by the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Barrett State Toward

Gov. Leader said today that the jury this term at Stroudsburg: state must cooperate with all in-terested community and business organizations to produce an effec-tive industrial development pro-Powlett.

Cooperation

"The only approach to industrial development that makes sense." and Clark Summit, was a visitor he told several hundred delegates at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John to the first industrial development clinic, "is one in which the Com-monwealth joins hands on a state-wide basis with all the community

job" to be done, "but If all these forces can continue to work at it together it can be done.

The governor spoke at a lunch ments thereon, to Mr. and Mrs. eon meeting of the clinic which attracted representatives of industry, chambers of commerce, de velopment organizations and util-

> The governor took the opportun ity to make another plea for his proposed expanded college education opportunity program.

> "Industry goes where trained people are. We must have all the ability—the brains, talent and initiative that Pennsylvania can mus-

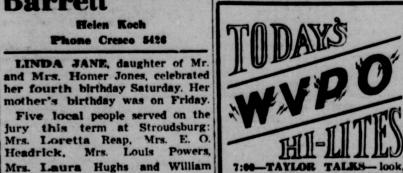
> "Industry desperately needs trained people. This program helps to give industry a sustained floor of up-and-coming talent."

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# Mrs. Perre, who died Sunday night, after a two-and-a-half year

VIENNA, May 20 (A) Commu nist Hungary's Minister of State Mrs. Perre is survived by her Georgy Marosan has admitted his ters, Mrs. Ralph Rogers Sr., of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Rose Dribelbis, Hunlock Creek, three grand- ported he told an audience in

"The imperialists say Hungary is a colony of Russia. Well, maybe tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Wiliam H. Clark funeral home. Rev. lenge any of you to come up or Norman Savage will preside. In-terment will be in the Laurelwood with what raw materials we are operating here. I'll tell you. We are working exclusively with materials supplied by the Soviet Union, which is helping us in every way.



7:00-TAYLOR TALKS-look, Bryden works hard and long on his "think piece." Please listen ... makes him feel wanted. 12:15—LOCAL & WORLD
NEWS—complete summary, up-to-the-minute coverage, presented by Crowe Insurance & First Stroudsburg National Bank.

6:30—COKE TIME — Eddie Fisher sings, "With You," "Great Pretender" "Oh My Papa."

Nasser, Nehru Twins

BELGRADE, May 20 m Twin sons of a Yugoslav miner at Plevije have been named Nasser and Nehru, the newspaper Politika reported.

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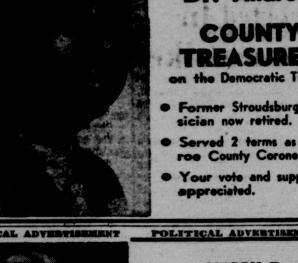
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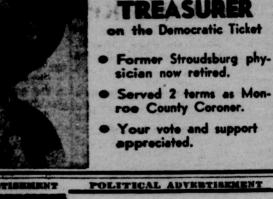
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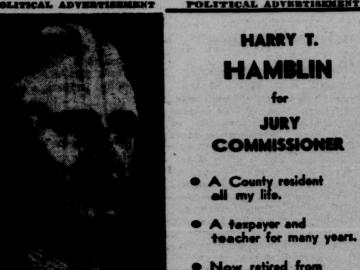
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# Two Businessmen Question Need Of Open Thruway Meeting

# Kerlin, Marsh Technical School Found Feasible For Monroe County Leaders Boost To Committee

By Paul Carlson

NEED FOR an open meeting to further discuss possible routes for the proposed Stroudsburg Thruway has been questioned by two officers of the Stroudsburg Business-

J. L. Kerlin, chairman of the as sociation's traffic and parking committee, and Charles Marsh, president, raised the question in a letter to Arthur Trogner, chairman of the Citizens Bypass Committee of

Monroe County. The citizens committee has ar ranged a meeting for Thursday night, at East Stroudsburg Junior High School at which time arguments will be presented for the committee's Plan F, and the recommended Line A of the State Highway Department.

### Invitations

The citizens group invited Ker-lin, Horace G. Heller, general manager of The Daily Record, and former Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr., to present their arguments as "proponents" of Plan A. However, all three men have denied being proponents of this alignment, and have turned down the invitation.

In explaining his reasons for rejecting the invitation, Kerlin contended in a letter to Trogner that he believed it unnecessary to hold another meeting since the question has been discussed in length on several other occasions. The letter was also sign by Marsh,

The text follows: Dear Mr. Trogner,

Thank you for your letter of invitation, dated May 14, which was received on my return from New England, May 19. I must state that I cannot accept your invitation for reasons which I will list

Since 1953, the Stroudsburg Business Men's Assn. and other civic and municipal groups have worked consistently for the construction of a proper Thruway for the Stroudsburgs. We have, through petitions and personal calls, appealed to the Governor and Highway Department under the Republican administration to make a survey for a proper thruway. At that time, there were many ideas under the Republican administra-tion, finally retained Gannett, Fleming, Corddry and Carpenter, very reputable engineers, to make The Democratic administration mentioned at that time, and on Engineering and Economic facts, mally approved this route.

ored a meeting at the Penn-Stroud soaked woods near Pocono Lake at Scouts Win Hotel. Major General George 8:20 a. m. yesterday, Richards Deputy Highway Secrevited to attend and give their rea- hanna Volunteer Fire Co. sons for the selection of Route A. Thirty-one civic, municipal and gineers presented their views and dry clothing and breakfast. I believe you and four or five members of your committee exfeel the need for an open meeting the surrounding woods. was settled on the above-mentioned

ings for and against the thruway estimated the youth must have Gap, district chairman. have been given wide publication walked about 15 miles before he by The Daily Record and radio station WVPO, and I feel all of the citizens of our community by this con light at Mount Pocono Airport time know all of the facts. We as a guide and, at one point, used are not the proponents or the pro- a swinging bridge to cross Tobyposers of Route A as that is an engineer's job, but we do, as laymen, fully endorse it. In fact, at the last meeting of the Stroudsburg Business Men's Assn., it was Motorist Hurt again voted to notify Secretary Lawler of the Highway Department that we were still back of 28, of RD 2, Bangor, was injured Route A.

J. L. KERLIN Chairman Traffic & Parking Committee CHAS. MARSH President of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn.

In Monroe County's high schools makes it feasible to establish an area technical school to give students "trades training" in addition to their regular schooling. This point was made clear yesterday at a Penn-Stroud lunch-

eon meeting of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce by Byron J. Keller, area coordinator of industrial education, State Department of Public Instruc-

"On the basis of the present high school enrollment," said Keller, "a school of 300 to 350 pupils is possible

"This enrollment would permit the development of a broad enough program to meet the varied interest of a much greater percentage of the student body than the program of the present secondary schools and at a cost which can be justified to the local taxpayer," he continued.

Keller suggested that present enrollment would permit the development of a program which

or eight occupational areas.

He explained that factors involved in determining the program include the (1) estimated pupil enrollment (2) pupil interests (3) needs of area industries and (4) employment opportuni-

gram could possibly be estab-lished in Monroe County which would give training in the following occupational areas:

Food preparation and hotel services, agriculture, building trades (carpentry, millwork, and cabinet-making), graphic arts, distributive education, electricity and electronics, auto mechanics, and such health services as practical nursing, medical technicians, and medical and dental secretarial

He said these possibilities seemed feasible on the basis of a limited study of the overall industrial complexion of Monroe County, its recent growth, and on the basis of pupil interests as indicated in a recent survey in a neighboring

The area technical school is simply a plan to make vocational education in all its phases available to high school students both boys and girls - in rural areas, such as Monroe County, he

explained. "It's a plan to bring equal educational opportunities to all the youth of our Commonwealth," Keller said further.

As a service center, the area technical school enrolls students only, for shop instruction, he stated. They take their academic and general education in their respective home schools, and enjoy extra-curricular activities there. They also graduate from their home schools.

Keller noted that an act of the 1953 General Assembly set up the machinery whereby school districts are enabled to pool their resources (both pupils and money) to establish such technical training centers.

The technical school is established under the administration

directors, he said.

To set up such facilities, the county board must take into consideration such factors as pupil enrollments, geographical problems, existing vocational-technical high schools, transportation problems, and location of major industries, Keller said.
"In the case of Monroe Coun-

ty," he reported, "after careful study it was decided to consider the entire county as an attendance area."

To establish such a school, Keller explained, the school directors of all districts in the attendance area would meet in convention and vote on providing such facili-

Then the county board organizes an advisory committee to advise it on matters pertinent to the establishment and operation of the school, he said. The committee would include representatives of labor, management, lay citizens and administrators of the participating districts.

"The county board of

fourth and last step," he said.
"It organizes and operates
the school."

Keller also pointed out that all expenses in connection with the establishment, maintenance and operation of an area technical school are borne by the participating school districts in proportions agreed upon by the respective districts.

He stated that a contractual agreement is written up for this purpose. The proportion of the cost that each participating district pays may be based on the following factors:

One - A percent of the total market value of property in the attendance area. Two - A percent of the total assessed valuation of property in the attendance area.

Three - A per-pupil cost. Or the participating districts may choose some other manner of shazing the cost, the speaker

imbursements are available to an

budget of some \$3,306,000 for 1957-58.

the ministerium opened its 210th

Work

Lutheran Ministerium Adopts

BUCK HILL FALLS-The Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania,

This action was taken by some 650 lay and ministerial delegates as

ULCA represents an increase of Supers, who had resided in

\$1.3 million over the preceding Bangor all of his life, leaves 70

In other action, the convention and three daughters. They are:

largest of the United Lutheran Church's 32 synods, last night adopted a

**Budget At Buck Hill Meeting** 

"All the present reimburse-ments enjoyed by the regular high school, including reimbursements for vocational education, are applicable the area technical school, in addition to an extra bonus of \$800 per teaching unit,"

he continued. Such schools, he stated, serve day school students, out-of-school youth, apprentices, employed workers, the unemployed and veterans.

In addition, he went on, such schools offer a broad curriculum. variety of courses, increased holding power on students, services to adults, and industry, and also permit strengthening of the academic programs of district

"This added job of education should follow the establishment of present consolidations of school districts," he said "In other words, it is of paramount importance that the present educational plans for the development of the four proposed high schools be brought to full fruition."

# **UJA** Goal In County

CAMPAIGN leaders for the 1957 United Jewish Appeal have decided to boost Monroe County's goal to \$10,000

This was announced last night by county campaign chairman Sam Block, who explained that \$5,000 will go to the regular UJA fund, while a similar amount will be contributed to the \$100,000,000 emer-

gency rescue fund. Block explained that the emergency fund is needed to transport and resettle in Israel and other free countries 100,000 Jewish men, women and children expelled or in flight from Egypt, Hungary and other European and North African countries.

### Programs

The regular campaign is for funds to carry forward the U.A. supported aid programs for newcomers in Israel, and for distressed and needy Jews in Europe and Moslem countries, and refugees in the U. S., Block added.

Others present were Leon Koster, Lester Abeloff, Sol Katz and Herman Brown.

In other action, the group decided to hold a kick-off dinner June 19 in observance of the beginning of the 1957 UJA campaign

### Conference For Couples

THIS WEEK'S Pre-Cana Conference for engaged and young married couples in St. Matthew's Parish will be held Thursday night at 8 instead of Wednesday.

The conference this time will be More than \$2.5 million of the EDWARD SUPERS, 79, of North conducted by a Stroudsburg physitotal will be used for the work Bangor, died Monday night at the cian. The meeting is scheduled for the Parochial School auditorium.

Bangor all of his life, leaves 70 descendants, including three sons and three daughters. They are:

Vernon supers, who had resided In PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (AP) — USDA—Eggs: Unsettled, Receipts 4.800. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 32-34; browns 32-33; medium whites 27-28; browns 27-28.

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# Tight Races Shape Up In Primary

Sessions will continue through North Bangor (Continued from Page One) Archie Smith, Democrats; James

E. Walter, Raymond P. Jones, or
Deborah T. Brush, Republicans.
Supervision—Stanley Bender vs.
Wayne A. Price, Democrats. Constable—Daniel M. VanWhy vs.
stable—Daniel M. VanWhy vs.

R. Hagey of Lansdale.

Sessions will continue

Only minor changes were made in the budget recommended by the executive board, and presented to the convention by treasurer Walter

R. Hagey of Lansdale.

Chestnuthill Township: Tax collector-Haiden Murphy or Frank B. Everett, Democrats.

Coolbaugh Township, Eastern of the ULCA, while \$746,257 will Monroe County General Hospital and Western Districts: Supervision carry on work within the synod. LeRoy Stout or Charles Knecht, The amount approved for the after a short illness. Eldred Township: Supervisor-

LeRoy R. Strohl, Alvin E. Gower, fiscal year. or Francis A. Green, Democrats. School directors (2) - Ernest Griggs, Floyd Wilmouth, Almer Kresge, Charles A. Frantz, or Ernest C. Pearsol, Democrats. Tax readers. Sterling P. Drumheller, Democrats. any male communicant of the terman, Bangor; a sister, Mrs.

Hahn, Jerome Stulgaitis, or Roy

J. Van Buskirk, Democrats. Tax

The convention approved a moon on Thursday, 2 p.m., with the Rev. John Early, Mount Bethel, premaker, Republicans.

G. Frable, Democrats. Middle Smithfield Township: approving women preachers.

Constable-William Wickham, Walter Albertson or Earl Singer. \$275 Damage Ross Township: Tax collector-

George Kitchen and Ennis G. Hayes, Democrats. Stroud Township: Middle, South and North: Tax Collector-Frank

publicans. Smithfield Township: Supervisor last night. -John F. Kirk, F. Donald London Stroudsburg State Police identi-

er, Republicans. Clark H. H. Krimoyer, Robert

Charles Hendry, Republicans. Tobyhanna Township, East and

three deputies were at the plant West: Tax collector-Robert C area from 6:40 to about 7:15 a.m., Selig, Herbert C. Altemose, or Francis Keiper, Democrats; Claude Wilson, Lester J. Dyson, or John T. Werkheiser, Republicans. School director (2)—Charles E. Kinsley, Joseph D. Person Jr., or Rudolph Smoko, Republicans.

Pocono Township: Tax collector

C. Freeland vs. Charles T. Van-Scriver, Republicans. Supervisor-Charles Besecker vs. Stuart F. Pipher, Democrats. Assessor-Harry Hay, Virgil Singer or Jacob Learn, Democrats. School director Asked by The Daily Record for (2)-Henry McCool, Donald A. Robbins Sr., or Robert C. Frailey. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

### sent back to the executive committee a report concerning lay Supers of North Bangor; Chester Supers, Sudersville, Md.; Mrs. Ray Moyer, Mrs. Walter Moyer, North nest C. Pearsol, Democrats. Tax collector—Albert E. Borger vs. The report recommended that Bangor; and Mrs. Kathryne Lat-

Hamilton Township, North and Lutheran church of full age and Eugene Weidlich, Easton, 34 grand-South: Supervisor—Morris Smick- proper qualifications may serve as children and 30 great-grandchilley or Roy L. Mackes, Democrats. lay reader in the congregation or dren. School Director (2)-Clyde R. parish of which he is a member.

collector Rudolph J. Gush, Leon- from the report. But then it was siding. Interment will be in the ard C. Fraser, or Earl D. Shoe- referred back to committee for St. Paul's Cemetery, North Banfurther study after Rev. Henry gor. Jackson Township: Supervisor- Luffderry, Philadelphia, observed Norman E. Possinger vs. Russell that it might give the "false impression" that the convention was

# In Accident

CRAIGS MEADOWS - About J. Weller vs. George Lashak, Re- \$275 damage was caused in a twocar collision on Route 209 here

or Clinton W. Custard, Democrats; fied the motorists involved as Alday when the "back to work" plea Donald Cleveland vs. Fred L. Rink- fred Frantz, 23, RD 3, Stroudsburg, and Arthur Myers, 20, of Polk Township: Tax collector- Bushkill. Both escaped injury.

Troopers said both were travel-Seipler, Pauline Frable, or Leon ing west on Route 209 when Myers Getz, Democrats. Assessor-Amos slowed down for traffic, the Frantz Yesterday's violence crupted fol-crats. School Directors (2)—Wil-car. The investigation is being



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for a thruway and we all felt that as laymen, we could not recommend or suggest one specific thruway. The Highway Bepartment, under the Republican administration, finally retained Gannett,

# very reputable engineers, to make a complete survey of this area. Wilkes-Barre Youth Spends continued to retain them. They took into consideration, four routes Night In Brady's Lake Woods

FERN RIDGE-A search for a teen-age Wilkes-Barre youth ended time, nine civic, municipal and business organizations have forTownship.

on a nappy note yesterday when he turned up none-the-worse-for-wear after wandering 15 miles through a heavily wooded area in Tobyhanna

Bangor Strike

Sixteen-year-old Edward Filip-@ On February 13, the Strouds- Lake at 5:45 p. m., Sunday, Howburg Business Men's Assn. spons- ever, he emerged from the rain-

His disappearance was reported tary, and Frank J. Williams, Project Engineer for the above-men- Police organized a searching party tioned Engineering firm, were in- of about 25 members of the Toby- 1-24 - Slate Belt .... Warner First Sight

numerous quesions. I therefore fishing. He soon became lost in end. Although the highway distance man of camping and activities, re- local police that "considerable dambetween Brady's Lake and Pocono ceived a 15-year veteran's award age" was done to his car while it

> returned to civilization. He told troopers he used a beahanna Creek.

# **Bangor Area**

MOUNT BETHEL-Elmer Hess. when his car got out of control Sunday morning and rammed into a concrete wall. The accident oc- award from Thomas I. O'Sullivan, curred on Route 611, near Lower

Mount Bethel Township. Hospital with a possible concus-

### He was admitted to Easton sion and lacerations of the head and right elbow. His condition was listed as satisfactory.

# Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kapon, East Stroudsburg; son to Mrs. Loretta Quarmley and Stroudsburg.

burg; Miss Grace Keefer, Pocono Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Somers, daughter, Cresco; Mrs. Lois Kitchen and daughter, Delaware, New Jersey; Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, Miland Barry Lobb, Troop 39, Bangor, Mrs. Loretta Smith, RD3 Strouds- lington, New Jersey; Lynette Ro- the pledge. burg; Mrs. Josephine Bondages, bedda, Pocono Pines; William Mel-Columbia, New Jersey; Mrs. Ber- vin, East Stroudsburg; Mickey Exclusive Party tha Warner, Scott Run; Claire Merring, Stroudsburg; William Possinger, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Billings, Columbia, New Jersey; Sarah Faulstick, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Harry Schoonover, Bushkill; Mrs. The Begum Aga Khan gave one Almeda Harner, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Paul Manheim, East Stroudsburg; Ine Begum Aga Khan gave one Elizabeth Nauman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Gannos, RD1, Strouds- of the most exclusive parties dur-

AWARDS TO many local youths It was the wife of one of the Boy Scouts of the Blue Mountain business groups were invited to searchers, Mrs. Ralph Dunlap of District, Delaware Valley Area attend and I believe most of them Pocono Lake, that first spotted Council. The event, which featurhad representatives there. At this the boy as he was walking along a ed the presence of 124 scouts and by Northampton County sheriff meeting, the state and the en- road near her home. She gave him 18 leaders, was held in preparation for the council camporee at Camp

pressed your views and asked to take a walk while they were Belfast baseball field last week-Angelo Curcio, Wind Gap, chair-

Over the past years, all meet- Lake is only four miles, residents from Dr. Robert Dreher, Wind Star Scout Advanced to the rank of star scout were Earl R. VanDoren. Troop 102, Bangor; Philip A. De-Milio, Troop 74, Roseto, and Anthony Capozzolo, Troop 36, Roseto.

> sistant district commissioner, presented the awards. Oliver Kohler presented first class awards to Nelson W. Pitotti and Robert Collura, both of Troop 35, Roseto, and Stanley J. Miller,

Troop 102, Bangor.

Roseto, received a second class Nazareth. Merit badges were presented to Robert Collura, three; George

Collura, four; Pitotti, two; Van-Doren, four; Alego Bartolacci Jr., three, and DeMilio, one. bers of that troop opened the camp the company." fire exercises Saturday in the

the scouts. Taking part in the opening ceremonies were James Miller, Troop 102, Bangor, prayer; Anthony Pit-

CANNES, France, May 19 (P) Milton Roth, RD2 East Strouds- burg; Miss Minnie Tyreman, ing the Cannes Film Festival this

# 'Incidents' Reported In

(Continued from Page One) its production progress during the past three days. The company said production employment has remained constant since last Thurswas made to employes.

A company spokesman said, how-

ever, that a "maintenance crew" was "molested" on Saturday. He featured the annual camporee of said that these employes "chose not to return to work on Monday." lowing a visit to Blue Ridge plants liam H. Kreenoyer, Evan Koch, or William A. Hontz. Hontz and

> the sheriff said last night. Over the weekend, William Saylor, Bath, an employe in the Blue Ridge finishing department, told

was in a private garage in Bangor. Saylor fixed the time of the incident at "sometime Friday night." He told police that sugar had been A. Martinell, Democrats; Marshall poured in his gas tank. The sugar caused damage to the fuel line and the motor of the car, he said.

Saylor also informed police that the word "scab" had been scratch-Alego Bartolacci Sr., Bangor, ased on the rear fender of his car. comment on Saylor's complaint and the other reported incidents of violence over the weekend, Samuel Frost, assistant regional director of the Textile Workers Union of

Samuel Spagnola, Troop 35, America, said: "I don't think the employes of Blue Ridge Textile Co. are the type to cause violence. To my knowledge no violence has been committed at or near the plant in Bangor."

Frost said further that the union

is "only offering its services to Michael Z. Ruggiero, scoutmas- strikers so that a fast, amicable ter of Troop 36, Roseto, and mem- settlement can be reached with Both Frost and Turtzo confirmpresence of about 100 parents of ed the report that the National La-

> this morning in Easton. Company spokesmen told The Record last week that they had asked for an NLRB supervised election on union organization within their plants as early as May

bor Relations Board will be held

We should all be prepared when the time comes — make your selection of a suitable Memorial Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnets, Owner Main St. at Droher Ave. Phone

will be a record number of nu-

month period, but it will be ap-

proximately twice as many as the

previous high in 1956. Last year

an estimated 22 of these weapons were tested by the "Atomic Big

The 1957 record will consist of

The projected total of 15 Rus-

18 U. S. "shots," an estimated 15

sian explosions is based on Intelli-

gence reports and other authori-

tative data. The Reds already have

"fired" 9 nuclear weapons this year, and it is anticipated there

der way at Christmas Island, 1,000

miles south of Hawaii, three are

to be hydrogen and two atomic.
All U. S. tests so far slated

for this year will be at the Ne-

vada firing range. . They will in-

volve only atomic weapons. Ther-monuclear tests have been con-

ducted at Eniwetok, 3,000 miles northeast of Christmas Island. The Nevada tests will include

the first underground "shot." This

maiden experiment will be con-

clude a combat command of Ma-rines equipped with assault heli-copters. The latter will deposit

the Marines within several hun-dred feet of the center of a nu-

clear explosion a few minutes after it has occurred.

This and other highly import-

ant information is to be disclosed

at hearings, starting next week, by a Joint Atomic Subcommittee,

headed by Rep. Chet Holifield (D., Calif.). A major purpose of these hearing is to formulate

measures to cope with the in-creasing hazards of radioactive

Holifield, long a vigorous ad-

What You'll Learn - To that

Also slated to appear are all

members of the Atomic Energy

views and to be interrogated by

Holifield and other Committee-

men. Particularly to be question-

ed are Chairman Lewis Strauss

ray, who differ sharply on key

Foremost among their disputes

Regarding this fateful subject,

the public is due to get a lot of

withheld information. Through

these hearings the public will

is the problem of radioactive fall-

end, he has arranged for leading

American and foreign scientists

on making these public proceed-ings the most extensive and sig-

nificent of their kind ever held

Another unusual test will in-

ducted in a tunnel.

will be at least six more.

Of Britain's five tests, now

Soviet, and 5 British.

clear explosions this year. At least 38

atomic and hy-

drogen weap-ons will be exploded by

the U. S., Rus-

sia and Brit-

Not only will this be the

largest num-ber ever "fir-

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38 Nuclear Explosions

**Expected During Year** 

The eight-day period which began Sunday is designated as Salvation Army Week in tribute to the worldwide religious and charitable organization which has served in this country for more than 78 years.

These days have been set aside so that we may salute an army of dedicated and selfless men and women, and also recognize and evaluate the benefits of their service to our com-

In their unceasing struggle to overcome and rectify the physical and spiritual ills of our society, these "soldiers" of the Salvation Army have made limitless contributions toward the realization of the healthy and happy community life to which all Americans subscribe.

The Salvation Army responds to hundreds of calls for assistance every day. A Salvationist may be called upon to locate a missing person, mend a broken home, find a home or a meal for a transient, rescue an alcoholic, find a job for a parolee or provide hospital care and temporary refuge

for an unwed, expectant mother.

All of these tasks are in the normal line of duty for the Salvationist whose credo is "A person may be down, but never out." His organization is a highly specialized and mobilized force ready and willing to help ease the plight of every man, woman and child who is in trouble or in need regardless of creed or color.

A great portion of the Salvation Army's service to mankind goes unpublicized because of its very nature. Only on occasions like a fire, flood or other disaster does the average citizen actually see the unit in action.

Those of us who have had the heartwarming experience of watching Capt. Charles Baker, his wife and their cohorts carrying out their daily tasks, quietly and efficiently, feel proud to have such an organization working in our midst. We wish them every success in their labors and join with all of Monroe County in paying recognition this week to a very valuable part of our community life.

# Crime Facts Aren't Pleasant Reading

There is no comfort to be taken at all from the latest crimes report on the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

It says major crimes in this country increased 13.3 per cent last year over the totals for 1955.

That's bad enough but what makes the FBI report truly alarming is the added statement that crimes committed since 1950 have "soared four times as fast as the population has grown."

There always seem to be those who stoutly resist the idea that crime in America is truly on the increase. They like to suggest that the nation's huge population boost accounts for everything. The facts indicate otherwise.

The 2,500,000 major crimes committed last year are the positive proof that a bigger share of our people are indulging in wrong-doing. The unhappiest part of the story, of course, is that youths under 18 played a very heavy role in the total pic-

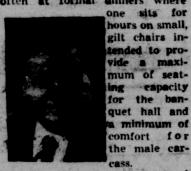
In 1956, the number of persons in this age category rose only three percent in cities, yet arrests in this group rose 17.3 percent. Nearly 46 percent of arrests for major crimes in cities were of youngsters

The figures are hardly something to be laughed off with the comment that "boys will be boys."

George Sokolsky Says...

# Non - Controversial, Ghost-Written Talks, Stale Jokes Lead To Decline Of Oratory

During April and May, it falls often at formal dinners where



gilt chairs innded to promum of seatfor the ban-quet hall and comfort for the male car-

Usually there is a profes humorist of sorts to liven up the audience which by the time the speeches come around has been put into a torpor by the excesses of food and drink.

The humorist is the real gamble of the evening because only too often he tells the same jokes that other humorists told last week and the week before and most of which I heard, in one form or another, half a century ago. For instance, there is the humorist who turns to an Englishman and asks how long he has been in the country and then compliments him on his English.

ed with some sentence like in Paris even the babies talk French. to belly-laugh and if they do not the humorist makes a point of

spaced and typed in enormous type, bound in a black cover

The Once Over

ticulously and droningly until only those far in back, at inconspicuous tables, can save themselves by going away, far away.

Such speeches are usually written by others than those who deliver them, generally by hack writers who work for public relations firms in the young hope that some day they will become the leading playwrights, novelists, Pulitzer Prize winners of the land. Only too often are their opes blighted and they go on writing these endless speeches which businessmen and public of-ficials read diligently like schoolboys reciting in the primary

Any man who has made his mark in the world, if he just talkd naturally about something he knew something about could beat hese speech-writers hands down, but the public relations counsel and lawyers fear that such a man might say too much and end up a national hero but with a fight in

his board of directors. This is particularly true in these days when so many busi-nesses continue to be dependent upon government contracts and it is unwise to be just a citizen speaking his mind, which in the counsel, is to become controversial, a very dangerous thing

So one sits on a small, gilt chair and listens to this speech over which many have labored but none have thought. And when it is all over, generosity impels one to write a line, high-lighting some addition to human wit, wis-

has been said which can serve as a peg, for the fellow who wrote it does not believe a word of it and the great man who speaks it wonders why he is not permitted to say what he means.

dom and knowledge, but nothing

Then it is all over unless there is to be another speech of the same origin and nature. Somewarbles between the two speeches. That is supposed to act either as a punctuation mark or as a seventh inning stretch. At any rate, while the singer sings everybody

Singers are nowadays called vocalists which is difficult to define in English and the song is a selection which is also true of a cigar. So the vocalist vocals and the audience talks. Then the master of ceremonies cracks last month's joke.

If you attend these dinners often, to meet old friends, you hear all the current jokes including the new integration jokes which have run the gamut of comedians, and their imitators. Then the second speaker is called

And then everybody goes home, having had a good time, making a deal with Jake, putting language of the public relations in a fix for Bill, saying hello to the fat girl who used to be thin before she married the toastmaster who just told last month's

> The public relations counsel shakes hands all over the place, hoping to hear that the speeches went over fine. But what did they Must they say something,

battlefield and worry who made the most mistakes, Lee or Meade? Stop worrying about your slice, Ike. It is a wonder you can hit the ball at all.

ELMER

Eric Johnston at a dinner given in honor of Dave Beck had praised him by saying in verse, "If I had a ticket to Heaven, and you didn't have one, too, I'd throw my tick-et away and go to Hades with you." . . . Since, as czar of the movies, he is supposed to be helpful to youth in the respect for high standards, we can't help wondering if Eric's face is red . . . The South is still sore over Mar-Viscount Montgomery's harsh criticism of General Lee in sending Pickett on the famous wheatfield charge at Gettysburg, and we think the North is nettled. too. . . . For the reason that perhaps nothing has stood out through the years as much as the shining valor of Pickett and his men. . . . It may have been foolish and even stupid, but it was classic heroism in the face of almost certain death. . . Every American schoolboy, north, south, east and west has thrilled to Mt. . . .



Opportunities Unlimited

# If Services Are Useful Don't Give Them Away

By Anne Heywood ou-not just once in a while but consistenty, year in and year out—better face one fact. You probably ask for it. Some inner nsecurity, some need to be needed, makes you all too anxious to

Mrs. T. is a perfect example. Mrs. T., a widow, has a small, comfortable house and a small, comfortable income. Her son is n the Army and her two daughters are married and live miles

Mrs. T. would love to teach, but she never had any training. In fact, she married before finishing high school.

hadn't married so early," she told me. "I just love small children. I was happiest of all when my own were little—before they went to school. But, of course, with no education . .

gave Mrs. T. her inferiority com-

She was a bright, sensible woman, well-informed and pleasant. But because she lacked an education, she permitted people

to victimize her.

Realizes Her Plight "It's a strong wind, 'victimize," she said, "but I guess it's true. At least Bob said so when he was home tast, and Bob is pretty smart.

"I had so much time on my hands and because I was lone-some, and because I'm fond of children, I found myself running what amounts to a free baby-sitting service! All the young mothers in the neighborhood would park their children with me. I loved it, but occasionally I would get annoyed at the casual way they did it. Sometimes, of

course. I would be kept from do-

When Bob heard about when he was home on leave, he blew his top. We decided that the only way I could break the habit was to go away for a month. Then when I came back, the mothers would be out of the habit of askg me if they could leave their



baby-sit professionally and wouldn't have time to let them leave their babies for free. "It was awfully hard, but it worked. Some of them asked to and Commissioner Thomas Murmake a business arrangement

wasn't really their fault-it was mine! I wasn't sure enough of myself to charge money. But now

It you like children and would like to earn a little income, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, care of this newspaper, and I'll send you my pamphlet, Playing With Children For Profit.

### lern for the first time: Amount of fall-out in the

to testify.



WESTBROOK

10 Years Age

In Phila.-Dr. Nina Mae Price and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shade spent the 19th in Phila. lale-Mrs. Dorothy Andrew was installing officer of Gradale Sorority at YMCA. Pres't is Mrs.

SS Class-Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff entertained Testament League of 1st Presby. Church.

Party-Margie Shull, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Christie Shull, entertained at a birthday luncheon at her home Saturady P. M., when all attended a theatre party. Included were Joan Papson, Patty Papson, Charita De-Young, Kathryn Ann Hickey, Cynthia Fellencer, Evelyn Mc-Dowell, Evelyn Miller, Sandra Lee and Betty Clugston.

20 Years Ago

ute Club-Pres't LeRoy Mikels has called a special meeting of Monroe Co. Auto Club at Indian

Honored-Prof. Carroll R. All, Tannersville, a director of Stbg. Male Glee Club, has been named guest conductor of concert of Glee Clubs of America in N. Y.

Birthday-Mrs. Chas. Morgan E. S., entertained in honor of her son on his birthday on the

Aux.--Mrs. Chas. Humphrey, 3 month pres't of Woman's Aux. of Presby. Church, has called a meeting in S. S. rooms. Mrs. Ernest Wy-ckoff and Mrs. Nelson Beers will make reports.

# Pay Visit To Signal Depot atmosphere over every section of the U.S., including major cities. Holifield has compiled

a detailed report on this, and

the skies from atomic and hy-

drogen explosives as far back as the original A-bombs drop-

ped on Japan in World War II.

terial is likely to descend, and

what effect it may have.

Where this radioactive ma-

Data on the length of time it

takes for fall-out to return to

earth. Estimates run as high

Types of fall-out data still

being classified by the Atomic

Commission, and why. Chair-

man Strauss is to be especially

Problems involved in "con-

trolling thermonuclear power"; that is, harnessing the H-bomb

for the production of electric

power. Estimate on when this

incalculably difficult goal will

be realized run from 10 years

ris -A new national holiday

n honor of American Preside

Fascell (D., Fla.). It would be

ised hearings on his bill by the House Judiciary Committee . . . The President's principal assist-

ant in writing his two broadcasts on the embattled budget is Gabriel Hauge, White House eco-

nomic advisor. Hauge tried out

talk in an address to the recent

GOP regional conference in Provi-

dence, R. I. Hauge got a big

hand, so the material he used went into the President's broad-

casts. . . . According to figures compiled by Rep. Robert Kean (R., N.J.), the government has more than \$50 billion invested

various trust funds. Of this

huge amount, almost half, \$23

billion, is in the Federal Old Age

and Survivors Insurance Fund

Next largest amounts are: \$9 bil-

lion in the Unemployment Trust Fund; \$6 billion in Veterans Life

Insurance Funds; \$7 billion in

Federal Employment Retirement Funds; and \$3.5 billion in Railroad

TO SEEK revenge on a person

ly; on one stronger is foolish.

eaker than ourselves is coward-

To be good is only half of our

Work without hope is the last

chapter of hope without work.
REV. LUTHER E. MARKIN

Delaware Water Gap

duty. The other half is to make

goodness attractive to reasonable

Retirement Account.

Markin Time

portions of the President's fire

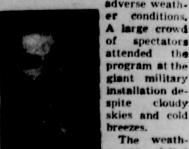
and industrial.

intends to publish it.

By Jim Riley

Sunday's many Armed Forces Day attractions at Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot won out over How much fall-out is still in er conditions.

Local Folks



installation de spite cloudy skies and cold breezes. The weath erman failed

to dampen the spirits of those present, including many from Monroe County.

On arrival at the Administration Building one of the busiest people visible was Rita Foley, Pocono Summit, at the reception desk. Louis DePaul and Clyde Burke, Mount Pocono and Stroudsburg respectively, were also dashing about the Administration Building to see that

everything ran smoothly.

Jim Meadows, Stroudsburg The radiation dangers of both power and research reactors, was one of the ushers in the through mishaps and other Maintenance Department, where causes. A report from scien-tific sources that such hazards George Foley, Pocono Manor's postmaster, was a highly interwill be much greater from ested spectator. Harold Sayder, thermonuclear reactors than Stroudsburg's Borough Manager from the atomic reactors now examined the weapons' display closely in the Administration Also to be brought out into the open is considerable Russian nuclear information, both military Building, as did Dick Alternose, Personnel Manager at Line Material, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin "Ducky Marts and daughter, Stroudsburg, were seen hurrying from the warehouse inspection to is being advocated by Rep. Dante get a good position for the explosion of the "Atomic Bomb." called "Past Presidents Day," and They were displaying the running would be commemorated every April 30. Fascell has been prom-

ability that Pop once made famous on area gridirons. Cpl. George Litts and Pvt. Dave Hughes, both members of area Army reserve units, were conducting their official duties during the day. Both are from East Stroudsburg. Lt. Francis Regan, Mount Pocono, was also

on duty at the Depot. Ray Davies, Stroudsburg, was directing human traffic in the Administration Building much of

Those gathered in the large crowd awaiting the "Atom Bomb explosion from the local area were Stroudsburg: Harrison Butz, Mar shalls Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wise and family, Tannersville; Mrs. Hornee Bless and Mrs. Anne Pecchatka, both of Scotrun; Jake and David Learn, Tannersville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pecchatka and family, Tannersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Sylvester,

Hurrying into the Maintenance Building late in the day were family, Tannersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Younkin, Cherry

Lane, and family.

Bill Howard, Stroudsburg, displayed a keen interest in the Philing, Stroudsburg, were interested in the weapons and radio equipment displays.

Bob Staples was visible making his way to the parking lot after a full day at the depot.

Cop Virginia Dunne (one of the

### -by Walter Winchell

# On Broadway

The Marquis De Portago (kill-ed in the Italian auto races) will 'star" in a sensational court case unless his rich



family recognizes a famed model's son. She was Portago's constant shadow just before Linda Christian took over. The child bears his name Lugosi's widow are Hollywood's latest duet . . . Ginger Rogers'

daily long distance calls are from James Hudson, industrialist . . . Tab Hunter and Marcelle Kane, the sculptress, may surprise friends who Had No Idea . . . Doug Fairbanks' dghtr Daphne and Lord James Tate are one of London's youthful love stories . . . Desi and Lucy (and children) are on a boat bound for the U.S. from Hawaii after a 9-hour scare in the air. Their plane limped back after 41/2 hours' flight East . . Ex-champ Joe Louis' domestic situation has him dizzy. His estranged wife asked him to leave but won't okay divorce. She just changed all the locks.

O. C. (Tommy) Thompson is the Roney-Plaza's new gen. mgr. One of the Top Ten in the hotel field . . . Jimmy Cannon, Art Ford and Dr. Richard Hoffman inherit the Mike Wallace Night- was converted last week. So was beat spot at DuMont . . . Lady jazz pianist Mary Lou Williams.

Cutest) and Scoop Rettig of City Hall may settle for a life sentence . . . Rev. Billy Graham learned that his Mad. Sq. Garden Crusade (for 6 weeks) would hurt the annual benefit show on June 17th staged by The Shield of David. The preacher assured the group he'd give them the Garden that night . . . Richard Hayes, the recording star (Peggy Garner's ex), soon marries radio exec Sandy Tannenbaum . . . Defense Secy. Wilson's right arm (on airline matters) Don Carmichael weds heiress Nancy Jackson in

mid-June . . . The Buddy Riches

have phffft again. This time (both shriek) "for keeps!"

Margaret Whiting's new heartthumper is Bob Crystal, road mgr for the 4 Lads. They're the ones tying up the phones to Reno where she stars at the Mapes . Ex-B'way legit star Linda Watkins and Tom Drake, the actor, are playing romantic scenes off stage . . . Happy news over at the teevee critic Jack O'Brians. They will be 3 in mid-Oct. . . . Cleveland banker Ellie Ryan (coboss of the Cleveland ball team) and Mrs. Jane Nagel, a Florida socialite beauty, will middle-aisle at Fort Lauderdaie on Wednesday

. . . Dizzy Gillespie, top bopster, once embraced the Moslem faith. He is now taking instruction in Catholicism. His wife, Lorraine,

# THE DAILY RECORD

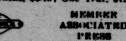
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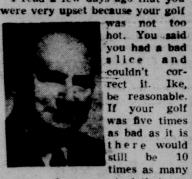
# In my childhood that one end-

Another casualty of these din-ners is the distinguished busi-nessman or public official who comes with a long address, triple-

# -by H. I. Phillips

The President and His Slice I read a few days ago that you

cor-



times as many excuses. I am surprised that you think a man with all the burdens of the Presidency in one of the most troublesome periods in history should find easy going in a concentration and freedom from worries.

There are four keys to good golf. The first is to keep your eye on the ball and not look up. (How can a President resist looking up today when in his ears ringing cries of "Keep your eye on Russia!"-"Watch that budget!"-"Take another gander at the Middle East crisis," etc., etc.?)

The second is: Don't rush the downswing. (How can you take a slow downswing when you know It can bring charges that you lack

Number 3 is: Hit from the in-(Okay, but you can't help remembering that Khrushchev, Bulganin

and Nasser all take a wild and

furious swing, violating all the

rules, and yet seem to get away knees and don't be tense as you address a ball. (That is a plain silly thing to expect of you under current national and world conditions. Could Bobby Jones ever have become a golf sensation if he had to worry about Israel sending a test ship through the Suez? How good would Ben Hogan be if every time he stood over a golf ball he was worrying over what Russia was up to in its latest suggestion about stopping atomic mb tests? Would Slamming Sam Snead ever break a hundred if he had your job and heard a lot of still small voices saying

And Ike, ask yourself how far great stars like Hagen and Sarazen would have gone if in addition to a barrel of global problems they had to go to the Gettysburg you KP duty.

rules," etc.)

"You better do something about

that split in your party"-"What about NATO?"-"Red China is

busting all the Korean armistice

Respectfully,

Roy Fruehauf, head of a trucktrailer company, testified at the Senate Rackets Hearings that Pipe down, Monty or we'll give

# ing things I wanted to. Mind To Get Tough "I also had to be really tough. told them that I couldn't do it When Boh entered the service. she was really pretty lonesome. Wanted To Teach "I'd have been a teacher if I It was that "no education" that Actually, as is so often the case, It was a ridiculous idea.

### A Mouse May Bo A Sucker, But Not You!

any more, that I was beginning Commission, both to present their

"As Bob had pointed out, it

### Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf of Time

In Louisville, they tell about a man who was suing for damages sustained in a traffic accident. "You've changed your story!" sneered the defendant's counsel. "At the time of the accident, did you not

declare you were not hart?" "Here's what happened," said the plaintiff. "I'm ambling along with my old horse and wagon when this motorist knocks us into a ditch. What a mess! There am I, flat on my back with my legs in the air; my horse likewise. The guy gets out of his car, sees my horse has a broken leg, pulls out his pistol, and shoots him. Then he turns to me and says, 'Now, what about you? "Are you hurt, too?"

Howie Harris says Washington nion has it that the world's in such a mess because top diplomats have little time to confer.

CUTIES



They're too busy appearing on TV shows.

-By E. Simms Campbe



aind about the swimming pool, shuffleboard and mis — are there any single MEN here?"



Mrs. Jesse Edwin Miller

match their gowns. The maid of

honor was in orchid, the brides-

maids in light green, the junior

bridesmaid in light yellow, while

Frank Miller served as his

brother's best man. Ushers were

Budd Miller, another brother of

the bridegroom; Charles Fran-

felter, Floyd Brewer and Eldon

After the reception in the Blue

Valley Farm Show building, Mr.

and Mrs. Miller left for a trip

to the West Coast. They expect

to return about the middle of

June and will be at home at 5161/2

Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller are

graduates of Bangor Area Joint

High School. Mrs. Miller is em-

ployed by Julius Kayser Co., and

her husband is farming for his

-By Bobby Westbrook

Gaylord, standing outside his

jewelry store, seemed part of my

imaginary throng. To his friend-

ly, "Hello, Bobby", I responded

with a queenly bow and a gra-

cious "How-do-you-do, kind sir."

Only then did I find myself on

Main Street, a real main street,

and realize that his round, brown

(and a little startled) face, was a

real face. I remember running

frantically home and hiding my

head under the pillow and resolv-

ing frantically that never, never,

never could I show my head

Now I can realize that he never

knew how suddenly, right in broad daylight in the middle of Main Street, a Cinderella had suddenly lost not only her golden

slipper but the whole shehang and

I don't know, though, but what

I'd live through the remembered

horror again just to regain some

of the grandiose day-dreams I

once had. Such piddling, practical,

pitiful little day dreams we have

before witnesses, too.

South Main St., Bangor.

the flower girl was in white,

# Miss Janet Berger Bride Of Jesse Edwin Miller

Bangor-The Trinity Lutheran Church of Bangor was the scene of the wedding of Miss Janet Verdier Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Shoemaker of 688 South Main St., Bangor, and Jesse Edwin Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller Sr., of Bangor RD 2.

Rev. William Dennis, assisted by Rev. J. Frederick Stolte, officiated at the ceremony held on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. The organist was Miss Mona Rutt, and the soloist Mrs. Jean Pinto.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltzlength gown of lace and tulle over nylon taffeta. It was fashioned with a scalloped neckline, trimmed with pearls. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible with white carnations and streamers caught with pink rose-

Miss Mary Belle Lee, of Bangor, was maid of honor while Miss Connie Evans and Miss Joan Shoemaker, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, Little Miss Deborah Cascario was flower

The attendants all wore gowns of pastel chiffon taffeta with matching headpleces, and they father.

Just Between Us

I suppose everybody at times

has dreamed of walking down

Main Street and suddenly real-

izing that they'd forgotten to put

on any clothes, or dreamed of

with horror that they'd come in

their gardening shoes. But none

of them are quite as embarassing

as being caught with your day-

How deep the embarassment

and how strong the impression it left on me, I only realized when,

reading of the death of A. B.

Gaylord in yesterday's paper, I was suddenly transported back in

I must have been about ten,

and it was Spring with the sun

warm on my back as I came

home from school - dreaming I

was that I was a queen-of Grau-

stark, probably, since that was the age — and walking with

queenly dignity through my cheering subjects. In imagination,

my knee-socks were hidden by

sweeping velvet skirts and my

scuffed oxfords were golden slip-

pers and I had to walk carefully.

Mrs. Van Why

So absorbed was I that Mr.

### (Lens Art) Planned By WSCS Barrett — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the

Wild Flower

Walk Follows

Garden Luncheon

the home of Mrs. Bert Transue

Luncheon and meeting. Follow-

ing the luncheon a walk was en-

joyed thru the woods and a study

made of wild flowers. It was

decided to hold a picnic meeting

Beck, Mrs. A. Morgan, Mrs. Harry Michaels, Mrs. Walter Ettinger, Mrs. B. B. Palmer, Mrs.

Wallace Hutcheon and Mrs. John

Early of Mount Bethel, Mrs. Ar-

thur Feuser of Bangor, Miss Ag-

nes Williams of Slateford, Mrs. John Young of Columbia, N. J.,

Mrs. Irvin Henry, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Ernest Courtney,

Mrs. James Weidman Sr., Mrs.

Henry Webb, Mrs. Harry Mor-

gan, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs.

Viola Kurtz, Miss Anna Kurtz, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. Philip Strunk, and

Mrs. Otto Evans of town and the

hostess Mrs. Bert Transue.

Summer Bazaar

and trip at the June meeting. Present were Mrs. Raymond

Mountainhome Methodist Church met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Swaine. Plans were made for the summer bazaar with the tentative date being set for July 18 or 19.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, May 23 at the home of Mrs. Martin Baumgartner at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the Society is welcome.

# Frable Weds Saturday In lowa

The wedding of Claude Frable, former resident of the West End of Monroe County to Miss Marcella Becker of Davenport, Iowa, was held on Saturday, May 18, at the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Davenport.

A reception followed at Landa-can Club on the banks of the

Mrs. Beulah Frable, of Bryant St., Stroudsburg, attended her son's wedding. She motored to Davenport, Iowa, accompanied by her son, Clair, of Wind Gap, Mrs. Anna Robacker, East Strouds-burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chamberlain of Pen Argyl.

### Picnic Date For Press Aux.

July 14 was set as the date for the annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary No. 21 to the Int. Print-Pressmen and Assistant's Union at their meeting this week.

Mrs. Shirley Welter was welcomed as a new member and a baby blanket was presented to Mrs. Jean Andress for her new

Spring flowers and tall tapers decorated the tea table. Hostesses were Mrs. Sarah Lambert, Mrs. Anna Schaller and Mrs. Evelyn Slutter. Hostesses for the June meeting will be Mrs. Dot Andress, Mrs. Jean Andress and Mrs. Son-

### Baby Shower Is Held For Mrs. Leauber

A baby shower was given for Mrs. Betty Leauber at her home in Appenzell on Saturday night. Games were played with Mrs. Jean Gerstlauer, Mrs. Ruth Serfass, Mrs. Lorraine Anglmyre and Miss Brenda Getz winning

After Mrs. Leauber had opened her gifts refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Fred Gerstlauer, Mrs. Harriet Switz-gable, Mrs. Ruth Serfass, Mrs. Emma Anglemyre, Mrs. Madlyn Reimel, Mrs. Joyce Hartshorn, Mrs. Wanda Sommers and son, Barry, Mrs. Mary Newhart, Mrs. June Getz and daughter, Brenda, Mrs. Marion Meckes and daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Lorraine Anglmyre and children, Lorrie, Bebbie and Willard Jr., Mrs. Betty Leauber, her two sons, Leslie and Lynn, and the hostesses, Mrs. Marion Miller and Mrs. Lila

Anglemire. Also sending gifts were Mrs. Clair Leauber, Mrs. Helen Leauber, Mrs. Jeanne Howell, Mrs. Lucy Anglmyre, Mrs. Pearl Weiss and Mrs. Olga Newhart.

### Mountainhome **WSCS** Meeting

Barrett-The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Mountainhome Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. W. Baumgart-

The society has already plan-ned to hold bake sales each Saturday beginning June 8 at The Forks, and will serve a turkey dinner on June 1 at the church.

Newells In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Newell are moving from their home 1102 Dreher Ave., to their new home 129 Huston Ave., on Wednesday.

# Oxford-Dillman Wedding

Bangor-Miss Mary Jane Dillman, daughter of Mrs. Anna Dillman, of Bangor RD 2, and Carl Edward Oxford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oxford of Bangor RD 1, was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Martins Creek, on Saturday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Rev. George Portland -- The Garden Club of Portland and vicinity met at N. Fehr officiated. A reception was held at the Bangor Legion Home. The bride wore a street-length dress of white organdy embroidered at Mount Bethel on Tuesday afpink with a white picture hat. She carried a prayer book with ternoon for a Covered Dish

She was attended by her cousin, Miss Linda Fuls, of Bangor RD 2, who wore a pink organdy dress with matching headpiece and carried

Gene Schipps, a cousin of the bride, of Bangor, served as best man. Howard Ott, of Easton, the bride's brother-in-law, and Nathan

Oxford, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Lois Reimer was organist and Virginia Rasley, soloist.

Now on a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Oxford will be at home after May 26 at their home, Bangor RD 1. They are both graduates of Bangor High School. The bride is employed at Riviera Sportswear, Roseto, and the bridegroom, who served four years in the Air Force is employed by Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.



Mrs. Carl Edward Oxford



The Record Social News

Supper For

Aid Society

Swiftwater -- The May meet-

ing of the Ladies Aid Society of

the Reformed Church featured a

covered dish supper preceding the business session. The occasion

was the celebration of their an-

niversary, which actually oc-

poned because of the Lenten sea-

During the business meeting, it

was decided that the Crescent

Band from Scranton would be

engaged to furnish music for the

annual bazaar, which is scheduled

to be held July 6 in the picnic

The monthly article for auction

was supplied by Mrs. Fred Hess

and purchased by Mrs. Elwood

Warner. Church care for the

month was volunteered by Mrs.

Alvin Neiring and Mrs. George

Hahn. Mrs. Hess will have charge

of the devotional program for the

June meeting. The refreshment

committee for June will be Mrs.

Lucy Rowe, Mrs. Clarence Rink-er and Mrs. Walter Rowe.

Mrs. Minze Simpson, Mrs. Rus-sell Bach, Mrs. Arthur Kresge,

Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Russell Shick

Miss Beatrice Bush, Mrs. Hess,

Mrs. Lewis Heckman, Mrs. Har-

ry Heller, Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Walt-

er Rowe, Mrs. Neiring, Mrs. Clar-

ence Werkheiser, Mrs. Lucy Rowe, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs.

Clarence Rinker, Mrs. Pearl

Faithful Workers

Present at the meeting were:

grove at East Swiftwater.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

# **Brownie Circus Presents** 225 Featured Performers

The Brownies of Monroe County didn't have to run away to join the circus, they had one of their own on Saturday at the East Stroudsburg Junior High School playground. There were 225 Brownies participating in the Brownie Circus.

Each troop had planned its own act and their costumes. The Anniversary weatherman cooperated so that they could hold it out of doors. The Grand Parade at 2 o'clock took all of the troops on a tour of the playground area, before they settled down for the performance

Every act, introduced by an announcer from each troop, was greeted with shouts of approval and enthusiastic applause. The Greatest Show on Earth, Browniesize, included a wide variety of

A hand two animal floats and one bareback rider float was the offering of Troop 28. Majorettes and bareback rider were presented by Troop 17. Hawaiian dancers and singers were featured by Troop 1.

Troop 54 had a mixed offering, a queen float complete with attendants and lions and lion tamer. Singing cowgirls and cowboys were presented by Troop 51, while Troop 53 had called their act simply "Laughing Ladies."

Baton Twirlers and a flutophone band was Troop 47's entry. and more lions, lion tamers and a lion float marked Troop 50. Clowns from Troop 25 were followed by tumblers, trapeze artists and tight rope walkers from Troop 22.

A side show, including an India rubber man, a tatooed lady, snake charmer, bearded lady, wild man, fat lady, two-headed lady and a sword swallower was presented by Troop 31. Weight-lifters followed presented by Troop 19.
Troop 41's dancing horses were
followed by Troop 39's fisher band, twirlers and tight rope walkers.

Troop 7 also featured tight rope walkers. The Grand Finale featured all

the troops joining in singing their "Kookaburra" song. Refreshments were served from decorated booths in charge of the following, troops: Orange drink, Troop 58; popeern. Troop 45, and balloon booth, Troop 23.

The Brownles closed their circus with a friendship circle and singing "Taps."

The Brownie Planning committee in charge of plans for the circus included Mrs. Alfred Mun-son, Mrs. Michael Bridge, Mrs. Robert Feitig, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. For-rest Sebring, Mrs. Paul Flory and Mrs. Frederick Dent.

Rummage Sales

A rummage sale will be held on Friday and Saturday at 314 Main St., sponsored by the Hap-py Hour Club of the Tobyhanna Methodist Church.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

### May Festival Family Picnic In Hamilton

A family May Festival and picnic will be held at the Hamilton Township School on Saturday, May 25, in one of the high points of the school year. A family-style picnic will be held from 6:30 until

The festival will begin at 8 o'clock with refreshments, pony rides, fish pond and other activities scheduled for young and old. Each pupil of the Hamilton School, if accompanied by his parents, will be given a soda, hot dog and ice cream as a treat.

### Leisure Hour Club Has Talk On Y Activities

The Leisure Hour Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the YMCA when Mrs. Merlin Rutt will be their guest speaker. Her topic will be "Reading Is

The members of the club which meets every two weeks at the YMCA now know a lot more about the YMCA itself and the other organizations which share its thanks to their speaker at their last meeting. Mrs. Inga Brown of the Y staff, who told them of the facilities available to youngsters and adults alike at and through the YMCA.

Following her talk members of the Leisure Hour Club joined the MORA club for a film on Pennsylvania and their hospitality committee served refreshments to both groups.

### Supper Will Precede Temple Installations

Hostesses for the buffet supper to be served on Wednesday night at the Temple Israel in conjunction with the installation of officers of both the Brotherhood and Sisterhood will be Mrs. David Bernbaum, Mrs. Henry Reader, Mrs. Seymour Ellsweig, Mrs. Kurt Phillipsberg, Mrs. Harry Heller, Mrs. Sumar Schwartz, Mrs. Louis Somers and Mrs. David Strassman.

Supper and installation are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the vestry rooms of the temple. Jack Sher of the Easton Jewish Community Center will speak on "Building

### Water Gap WSCS Re-Elects All Officers

Delaware Water Gap — The Methodist WSCS met at the church Tuesday night. Nineteen were present: Mrs. Mason Decker, president; Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Sr., secretary; Mrs. Chas. Dutt, treasurer; Mrs. Willard Kitchen, vice president who led the devotional service: Chas. Rupp, Mrs. Harvey Hay, Mrs. Jos. Hauser, Mrs. Stella Ridgeway, Mrs. Arthur Lehr, Mrs. Layton Osborne, Mrs. Geo. Brockman, Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Mrs. John Staples, Mrs. Friend Akers, Mrs. Donald Quick, Mrs. Willard Jennings, Mrs. Geo. Hay, Mrs. Hans

Mrs. Lightner reported for the occasional sales of rummage arthe lawn at Mrs. Lightner's home, and harmony. June 1, and, a covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

# Bush-Buzzard Wedding At Parsonage

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Ann Buzzard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buzzard of Mount Bethel RD and Alfred G. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bush Sr., of Bangor RD took place on Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. J. W. Early at Mount Bethel, pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church, Stone Church.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Buzzard, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. The bride wore a blue suit with pink accessories. The matron of honor also wore a blue suit with white accessories.

The bride attended Bangor Area Joint High School and is employed by the Mount Bethel Mfg. Co. Mr. Bush was graduated from Bangor High School served three years in the U.S. Marines and is employed at the Portland A&P Store.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip through the New England States and Canada. They will reside with ! the bride's parents.

### Class Meet Tonight

The Young People's Bible Class of Grace Lutheran church will meet at the church tonight at 8 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. James Sheeley and Mrs. John Schoon-



Mrs. Alfred G. Bush

(Lens Art)

### Mrs. Ida Gower Surprised At Birthday Party

Long Pond - Mrs. Ida M. Gower celebrated her 64th birthday on Saturday, May 18. She was the guest of honor at a surprise

Guests included Mrs. Catherine Coulter and son and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips and family, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gower and family of Effort; Sgt. and Mrs. Theol A. Gower of Virginia; Marvin Carlin, New York City; and Mrs. Ada Meckes, Mrs. Ella M. Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gower and family and Milo and Clarence Keiper, all of Long Pond.



# Wyckoff

A few years ago, McCall's magazine began promoting a wonderful ticles. Mrs. George Brockman word which, if not new, was at least new to me and probably to many reported the information received other readers. It was "Togetherness" . . . a warm, comfortable word at Portland on the Pocono Pla- that has a certain snug-as-a-bug-in-a-rug coziness about it. At first teau. Mrs. Brockman also report- it seems a wee bit clumsy to handle in ordinary conversation . . . but ed for the nominating committee; when you've tried it for size a few times, you find it is really a musical and the entire slate of officers word—a colorful word that dispels all the blacks and grays of loneliserving during the present year ness, all the discords of non-conforming, all the desperation of being were re-elected to office. It was decided to hold a bake sale on with friendliness . . . and love . . . and varied degrees of cooperation

> I am not sure that the Jantzen company, in planning its Spring and Summer line for 1957, had this word in mind. But certainly, the designers had the idea. The Jantsen line, if ever I saw one, is the perfect symbol of Togetherness . . . capecially the togetherness that symbolizes family unity. If you doubt me, drop by Wyckoff's and have a look at the casual wear for leisure hours and beach being shown in at least a half dozen of our departments. You will find swim suits, shorts, skirts, T shirts, Cabana sets, men's terry cloth fingertip-length beach wraps, and numerous other coordinates for mother, father, son, daughter, and infant . . . even for grandma and grandpa, if they wish

Much of this playwear is of imported cotton, fully lined, and beautifully styled. Some is of lastex. All are inspired by the fashions of 18 countries, and have been designed by Hubert de Givenchy, the young renchman whose Paris Collection is an outstanding highlight of the International Set created for Jantzen exclusively.

In 1957, Jantzen designs have a softer, more romantic look that catches much of the feminine feeling of the 1910 period, popular in this year's Paris collections. There is unexpected beauty in the Africana group as well as exciting silhouettes from Latin America . . . lush prints from the South Seas, and a young, young look throughout, as refreshing as a spring breeze. Colors are used to flatter, camouflage, create a mood, and give the wearer a new zest for living.

And what about the feminine figure? Well, perish the thought that there isn't a suit to do its very best for you. THERE IS . . . and Jantzen has created it. If yours is a T figure needing the control of an elasticized inner bra, high underarm cut, and side and apex stays, JANTZEN can fit you to that T. If you are an A figure, which is average, with heavy hips, and small busts, you'll find an answer in the shirring cuffs, special boning and figure control elastic fabrics used by Jantzen. The O figure, which needs overall control with slim skirts, dark shades, and figure disciplining weaves, can also be glamorized by Jantzen as can the perfectly balanced X (for X-otic, Bikini-type) figure. The long, lean L figure, and the Junior figure with its shorter line from shoulder to waist, small, high bosom, and fuller hips, have also been given special consideration by Jantzen. This year, I take it, no woman need be just another pebble on the beach. She can be a knockout . . . as sensational a standout as the White Cliffs of Dover.

But to get back to "Togetherness," which is really a very delightful ibject to return to, the beauty of Jantzen is not in what it will do for the feminine figure . . . or the comfortably sleek case of movement made possible by the casual tailoring of the men's wear . . . or the flippant charm of the pertly young styles . . . but the fact that the entire family can coordinate. All of the Smiths . . . all of the Joneses . . . the Kellys and the Browns can be smart look alikes. By their figures or their military stripes you shall know them!

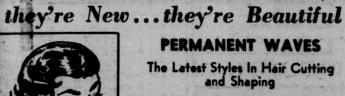
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### Is Honored At Baby Shower held recently for Mrs. Luther VanWhy, Jr. at the home of Mrs. Ernest George on Winona Falls

Drive. The gifts were placed in a bassinet which had been trimmed with pink and white crepe paper bedecked with bows. Streamers of crepe paper flowed from a stork's bill and formed a canopy

over the gifts. Present were Mrs. Ernest Booth, Miss Lena Booth, Mrs. William Laubner, Mrs. Ralph Turn, Jr., Miss April Kay George, Miss Roxanne VanWhy, Mrs. Lawrence Butz, the hostess Mrs. Ernest George and the guest of

Mrs. Everett Kerr and Mrs. Carl Predmore delivered their gifts and extended best wishes to the guest of honor. Gifts were also received from Mrs. Alvin

DeWitt, Mrs. Theodore Regina, Mrs. George Fenical and Mrs. Donald Smith. Refreshments were served by Mrs. George and her daughter

Family Supper Wed.

The Women's Guild of Grace
Lutheran Church is holding their

Miss George.

annual family supper on Wednes-day night at 6:30 at the church in East Stroudsburg. It will be a covered dish supper and in addition to their covered dish families are asked to bring their own table service.

# Calendar Of Events

as we grow older.

Babe Ruth Mother's Meeting, Stroudsburg High School, 7:45

Gideons at home of Francis Marvin, Bartonsville, 7:30 p.m. Young People's Bible Class, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22 WSCS of E. S. Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Installation, Temple Israel, 7 May Dinner, Altar, Rosary Society, Hotel Fernwood, 6:30 p.m. Supper meeting, Woman's Guild and families, Grace Luther-

an Church, 6:30 p.m. Leisure Hour Club, 2 p.m. at Cherry Valley Agricultural 4-H

# Running Threads 4-H

The Running Threads 4-H Club began their summer activities with election of officers at the meeting held at the Altemose home, Scott St. Ann Altemose was named president; Joan Alte-mose, vice president; Kay Altemose, secretary; Carol Lee, song leader, and Janet Beidler, news-

The club voted to adopt sewing as their project for the Sum-

The eggs of the water flea will hatch 10 years after they are

# Chamber Applied For \$40,000 Development Authority Loan

# Trumatic To Use Funds For Expansion

AN APPLICATION for a \$40,000 loan from the State Industrial Development Authority for the expansion of the Trusmatic Machine and Tool Co. plant of East Stroudsburg was made yesterday by the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce.

ber of Commerce.

The action, taken by the Chambers' Board of Directors, would mean the additional employment of between 25 and 35 male wor-

This application is made pursuant to the Industrial Development Act. This Act authorized the loan of up to 30 per cent of funds

needed for new construction.

Local

The other 70 percent must be accounted for by local funds, including 20 percent provided by a non-profit industrial development organization, which, in this case, is the Chamber of Commerce All is the Chamber of Commerce. All

of the necessary funds have been already obtained locally.

The Board discussed, but came to no conclusion, the advisability of procuring 500 additional copies of the publication, "Industrial Brochure of Monroe County."

In the absence of Board President Walter S. Peeney, Clifford Cramer presided.

# Saylorsburg

MRS. VIOLET MEINSELL was acquisition of properties owned by in charge of the Mother's Day the Houck Bros., Domenick Ronco program which was given at the and Lewis J. Bruschi, is a neces-regular POA meeting held at the sity if the town's business center fire hall. Mrs. Anna Serfass read, "Mother's Day Gift", Mrs. Eva Snyder read "Mother's Day", Mrs. Solution of the money, while Joan Brong read "To My Mother others say they favor acquisition only if the Heller Estate land, now read "What A Faithful Friend Is Mother". The president, Mrs. Bes- joining tracts proposed for pur-Mother". The president, Mrs. Bessie Alexander gave gifts to Nina Warfield, youngest mother; Mrs. Mary Slegel, oldest mother; Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker and Mrs. Levina Hoffner received gifts for having the largest family. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Levina Hoffner and hos committee.

ner and her committee. Kim Blake observed his third birthday anniversary May 6. His father, Thomas Balke observed his birthday on the 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake and children, Robin, Kim and Thomas Jr., Allentown were guests of former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blake,

Mrs. Howard Beers and mother, Mrs. William Faulstick were Eas-ton shoppers, Saturday. Mrs. Lawrence Englehart spent

a few days with her son-in-law and Erwood and family. Staten Island, a metered public parking lot?"

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan's King Oleuhowsser and daughter Sharon, of Phillipsburg, N. J. over the Turns Down weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Gum, of Summit' Bid Tatamy called at the John Raseley home.
Mr. and Mrs. William Gower,

Mr. and Mrs. Rixhard Rinker, Mrs. King Hussein has refused an in-Eugene Smith, Sc ota, Mr. and Mrs. vitation to an anti-Communist between 7 and 9 p. m. Lloyd Faust, Brodheadsville were Arab "summit" conference in callers at the Herbert Werkheiser Bajhdad. home over weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Setzer and daughter Lorelle, Nazareth, spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. Samir Rifai had told a news conand Mrs. James G. Eckle and fam- ference the invitation had been re-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuler King Faisal of Iraq, and King daughter Elva, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saud of Saudi Arabia. Ritter, Easton, called on Mrs. Rosa

Charles Fitzgerald and son Paul, palace statement hinted, however, Lansdale, Joseph Moyer, Perkesie that still unsettled conditions in spent Sunday night with former's Jordan prevented the King from son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and leaving the country at present. Mrs. Raymond Roth.

Mrs. Blanche Blake, Pen Argyl. At his news conference, Rifal Mr. and Mrs. Manyhart Forish, said present emergency measures Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd in Jordan would be curtailed Faust, Brodheadsville, were Sunday night callers of Mr. and Mrs. vinced by the behavior of the citi-Leon Blake. Leon G. Blake. H.M. zens that the situation has become Leon Blake. Leon G. Blake, ri.m. of Naval Hospital. Philadelphia spent the week with his parents also.

When Hussein stirred up a Middle East crisis on April 10, risking his throne and dismemberment of the dismissing the left-

# Analomink Wooddale

MR. AND MRS. Robert Shields of Baltimore, Md., are building a summer home on Wooddale road. opposite the home of Mrs. Shields' This pact has been fiercely atparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gard tacked by Egyptian President O'Harra.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine favor of "positive neutrality" but visited their son-in-law and daugh. who leans on the Soviet bloc for ter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker his arms supply. and daughter Phyllis Anne. With Mrs. Decker they visited Newton New York Butter Cramer in the Monroe County NEW YORK May 20 (AF General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brink, in Liver-

The two-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Dailey has been named Bradley Michael.

Mrs. Justin Cramer and daughter, Alberta, and daughter-in-law. Mrs. Ralph Cramer, and daughter, Jane Ann, visited the latter's mother. Mrs. Heitman, in Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell and children, Barbara, Charles, Margaret and Elaine, of Burlington, N. J., spent the weekend in their cottage in Wooddale.

# Bangor Republicans Face Major Decisions Decade Of

ount in the GOP belieting are the nominations for burgess and school director, with John I. Correll and Elwood Parons seeking the burgess berth, and Clair N. Peifly, Wilmer De-Each and Marvin DePamphilis stated to battle for two school

On Ballot

Second Time

BANGOR - Bangor voters will

be asked for the second time in

four years to approve a metered

parking lot in the central business

district. The public assent for a \$22,000 loan for land, installing of

meters is to be decided Tuesday.

The issue, approved by a 38-vote

peared on the ballot, has been the

subject of much controversy since.
Protestants of the original question

claim its verbage on the ballot then was "confusing" to voters

who were unaware of the costs in

Borough council approved the referendum vote, but splitting 6-4

Promoters of the plan, led by the Chamber of Commerce, have claimed the project will be self-liquidating within 10 years.

This is the question borough vo

ters will read on the ballot today:

of said borough in the amount or sum of \$22,000 for the purpose of

acquiring three tracts of land within that area bounded by Broadway, S. Main St., Market St.

and Murphy St. in said borough,

having a total area of 13,600 square feet, and surfacing and installing

parking meters thereon to serve as

AMMAN, Jordan, May 20 (#)-

ceived from Hussein's cousin

No reason was given for Hussein's decision. The wording of the

his country by dismissing the left-ist and pro-Egyptian government of Suleiman Nabulsi, he was re-

ported to have received promises

The Saud trip to Baghdad was hailed by Iraqis as a big victory

for Iraqi Premier Nuri Said, who

aligned his nation with the West

by joining the anti-Communist

Nasser who declares himself in

of support from Saud.

Baghdad Pact.

"Shall the council of the borough of Bangor increase the indebtedness

in a vote taken March 4.

the burgess post being vacated by Hayden B. Pritchard. Victor of two successive terms, Prit-chard has declined to seek re-

Correll, veteran of 16 years on council, the last four as president, served as acting burgess for six months during the illness of

tor's race is focused on the GOP battle among the three candi-dates for the two nominations. Democratic candidates, incum-bent Kenneth Ace and Charles

must decide between incumbent
David Price III and Henry Tho-Third Ward Republican voters mas for council. Price succeeded his father in the council seat. Thomas was a school director when he lived in East Bangor. The victor will oppose Chester Kauffman Ir Democrat

Kauffman Jr., Democrat. In the Second Ward, Republicans John Heller and incumbent Herman Snyder, and Democrat John L. Williams and Charles

Chamberlain are unopposed. Raiph Erdman, incum

council president has no opposi-tion for renomination in the First Ward, nor does Howard C. Bruch, Republican, who will face Erd-man in the fall.

In the Fourth Ward incumbent
Republicans Daniel Sylvester and
John Cascioli, Republicans, have
no opposition. In the Fall they
will face Democrats Albert Piccirilio and William Sullivan.

Interest in another post will be high in the Fall, but on Tuesday neither Isalah Resh, incumbent Republican nor Oscar Rico, forDemocrat, have opposition for the office of tax collector. Resh is filling out the unexpired term of the late Max Oxford.

Another important fight in the Fall will find Paul Thuemmler, Democrat, opposing Merlin Tuck-er, Republican for the justice of the peace slot. Thuemmler is filling the unexpired term of the late Fred McFall.

In all four wards of the borough voters will cast ballots for judge and inspector of election, although no battles loom on elther ticket at present.

# LeBar To Graduate From ESSTC

RUSSELL C. LeBer, of East Stroudsburg, will graduate from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Monday. LeBar, who lives at 82 Lacka-

wanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, matriculated in the Secondary Department where he majored in mathematics and minored in social

He was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1948, after which he entered the service for three years. He entered col-

lege in September of 1954.

At ESSTC, his extracurricular activities included membership in the Euclidean Club, Sigma Zeta Tau (the Math and Science Fraternity), Future Teachers of America, Men's Day Student Assn., Men's Recreation Assn., and the Nature

### Sgt. Burtner To Address Group

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of the Monroe-Pike Minor Ju-diciary and Constables will take place on Thursday at 8 p.m., at the Stroudsburg Municipal Building. State Police Sergeant Frank Burtner will be the guest speaker.

Apply For License JOHN ARTHUR Christie, Pocono Lake, and Nancy Louise Gets, Scranton, have applied for a mar-riage license at the office of Pro-thonotary N. Henry Fenner.

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# Progress To Be Celebrated

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brook, Echo Lake.

William J. Altier, association president, said a capacity turnout is assured. All 330 reservations for the dinner were sold more than a week ago, he reported.

Guests

Among a number of guests of honor who have received invitations to attend are William R. Davlin, state secretary of commerce, and Harold A. Swenson, director of the State Vacation and Travel Development Bureau.

Travel Development Bureau.

The banquet is held annually just before the opening of the resort season. The dinner will be served at 7 p.m. following a cocktail hour and will be followed by dancing in the recreation room

### Services For **Luther Smith**

PUNERAL services for Luther Theodore Smith, 60, of Marshalls Creek, were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday at the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Burial was in the Prospect Cemetery, East Strouds-

Pallbearers were Graydon, William and Clifford Bolcar, John and George Miller, and Marvin Smith,

Five Prisoners Escape MANSAS CITY, May 19 60-Five prisoners, steeling their way from floor to floor, overpowered six deputies and a matron in a dash for freedom from Jackson County's skyscraper jail in downtown Kansas City today.

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Victor in the Correll-Parsons fight will oppose Quintus LaBar, Democratic school director for

# Daily Record To Provide Regular Election Service

Election Night service tonight by posting the returns as the vote tabulation is received in the

the downstairs business office windows.

Only those offices where contests are scheduled will be posted. Chief interest is expected to center on the Democratic mee for the judgeship nomination in the Monroe-Pho-Judicial District, along with these other county contests on the Democratic ticket: Treas-

POP WILL YOU HELP ME WITH MY ALGEBRA? WHAT'S THE SQUARE ROOT OF M+7 OVER 67XYB? WILL YOU WORK IT OUT, POP? THANKS...HERE...

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Returns will be posted on the burgess race on the Democratic ticket in Stroudsburg and on the Republican and Democratic contests for tax col-lector in East Stroudsburg.

These and other election returns will be published in temorrow morning's edition of The Daily leverd.

Radio Station WVPO will sign on at 6:45 a. m. smorrow for a special program of election re-

By JIMMY HATLO

JUNIOR TURNS HIS TOUGH HOME-WORK PROBLEMS OVER TO POP AND KEEPS WATCHING THE BANG-BANG-SO POP WORKS IT OUT FOR JUNIOR ---(WORKING-OUT TIME --- ONE HOUR, SEMENTEEN MINUTES) --- AND THEN ---TOLD US TO

# David L. Yetter Succumbs

DAVID LUTHER YETTER, 81, of Easton, died Sunday noon in his Mr. Yetter was born in Stroudsburg May 18, 1876, son of the late

died four years ago.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs.
Simon Schoonover, and several nephews and nieces in the locale.
Funeral services will be held Meeting Date tomorrow afternoon at the Ashton funeral parlor, in Easton, and in-

# Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. A palace announcement of the New 4-H Club

To Meet CHERRY VALLEY-The newly organized agricultural 4-H Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Herbert David, the

Robert Stauffer, assistant county agent, is the director. Invitation Any boy or girl 10 years of age or older is invited to join.

Donald Serfass was elected pres ident of the club at the organization meeting two weeks ago. The ADVERTMENENT Do FALSE TEETH

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BLUE Cold Capsules --50c --

Buy them et-LeBAR'S DRUG STORE

Francis Q. Smith Democratic Candidate Tax Collector of E. Stbg. A Lifelong Resident 30-Yrs. Office Experience

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PRIMARY ELECTION -- MAY 21 Your Vote and Support

will be greatly appreciated

# Mark and Myria Bartron Yetter. His wife, the former Addie Smith,

terment will be in the Prospect ley Grange 1821 will meet at 8:15

CHERRY VALLEY-Cherry Valp.m. Thursday. Members are asked to note the change in the meeting

ed all members to attend. Pot luck refreshments will be served.

Due to only one meeting this month, Richard Seidof, master, urg-

club plans to meet every two

weeks during the Summer.

# LANCASTER, Pa., May 20 (AP) — Cattle 3,00h, demand, trading moderate-ly active. Choice feed steers, 23.25-25.25; one load of prime 25.00; buils up to 21.00, stocker and feeders 21.50-23.50. Culves 800, good, and choice 27.40-

Lancaster Cattle

# Teen-Agers Believe Mom Should Remain At Home All Types At

By Eugene Gilbert President of the Gilbert Youth Research Co.

MANY TEEN-AGERS uphold the old dietum that dad should make the living while mom stays home and makes the



They tell us they'd like to see mother do housework and have father concentrate on winning the

living worth-

Eugene Gilbert bread. Many even feel that a working mother jeopardizes a home's stability, although few fear the consequences of a father doing a certain amount

About 57 percent answered

"Do you think it is well for the mother to work just to lift the family standard of living, or would it be better for everybody to get along in the old-fashioned way on money available so that the mother may stay home and attend to

On the other hand, the percentage of working mothers' offspring who thought their mothers should keep on working was 56 percent. Circumstances evidently alter

One circumstance is recent marriage. Three quarters of the teeners felt it all right for a young woman to take a job when first married. About half thought she might well keep her job for one to three years; 18 percent said she should work for an Indefinite

Getting back to housework for father, our nation-wide survey showed that 67 percent of the fathers do some housework, and that most of the youngsters interviewed thought the amount done was about right.

But not all of them.

A 16-year-old boy, one of the 2 percent whose fathers do most of the chores, exclaimed:

"Don't women want to do anything for themselves? It seems to me they want their menfolk to do everything for them. What a life! I don't think I'll ever get married."

It Takes All Kinds Here are some additional com-

"When husbands do housework,

their wives should go and help out in the office." Arizona girl. "A husband should help his wife in every way to make her happy.

-a 19-year-old boy. "Father should do all the work

on Sunday."-Indiana girl. "What is 'women's work'? Men men can be judges or executives." stability of the home.

-North Carolina boy. girls than boys favored increased helps with the housework and 39 the same either way. As might be expected, more

cent of the boys. people interviewed reported their fathers did all the housework, while 29 percent said dad did none load willingly; 4 percent showed

father-mother operation, while 11 percent figured each should be in fields, slashed and dazed. charge of spending the money he

Would Keep Mom Home

The relative importance that on bicycles.



Teeners approve of dad helping at home . . .



... but have doubts about mother working outside.

thought mother's outside job A slight majority said they felt helped keep the home more stable armed with ready cash—a rousing past, even though they may be elithe home is more stable if father while 27 percent thought it was

housework for their fathers. Over percent said it didn't make much Perhaps a 17-year-old Massa-difference. Only 5 percent said chusetts boy summed up the feelshould do more, but only 15 per- they thought father's efforts to ings of the 5 percent who thought help mother hurt home stability. the home is less stable with dad But and it's an important 'but' helping mom.

Incidentally, none of the young \_59 percent said they felt the Fathers, he said, are "no help home is less stable with mother at all. They only get in the way."

# at all. Also, 67 percent said their Three Deer Run Wild

WEST READING. Pa., May 19 jumped through the glass door of less time than it takes to shake a form of the disease has infected What if mother does work—

Three deer pranced through an apartment house and for a diamondback's rattle, the boys thousands in Japan, the Philipshould father still exercise at least some control over the spending of last night, leaving a trail of corridors.

that expenditures should be a joint appeared it would soon die. The It and a third finally made it others, both does, fled to nearby out of town with several police

her income? More than half an- scarred property and wildly excit- Another came sailing over a swered yes, but about 37 percent about 37 percent favored some other spending plan.

A badly wounded button buck back fence and nearly landed on Lloyd Detterline, an off-duty pa-Of that group, 87 percent figured was shot by a policeman when it trolman working in his garden.

patrol cars and a good crowd of The creatures came into town the townspeople in vain pursuit. about dusk. Soon, they attracted The buck was shot by patrolman a crowd of persons, including Foster Griffith. The carcass was some none-too-cautious small boys taken to the Berks County Prison. The police said visitations by

young people place on the ques- One of the deer went off down deer are not unprecedented; there tions of father doing housework Penn Ave., the borough's main were two other less disastrous and mother working outside is re- street, butted store windows, ones only last week.

# Stock Market Features Heavy Going Despite Setting Another New High For Present Year

1957 high despite a taking of profit 23 new lows. that gave the list a highly irregu- Volume totaled 2,300,000 shares On the American Stock Ex-

It was a day of selective gains day. and losses in most major divi- Of the 15 most active stocks, 11 pared with 1,130,000 on Friday. sions. Among pivotal issues the rose, 3 fell and one was unchangrange of gains and losses was ed.
from fractions to around a point. The most active stock was BethU. S. Government bonds declin-

After the close, the New York lehem Steel, unchanged at 47% on ed in over the counter trading. Stock Exchange unnounced a decrease in the "short position" to its lowest since Feb. 15, showing a fewer number of shares sold short in the expectation of a decline. While this diminished the "cushion" to soften a possible fall it was bearish news to that extent. but, some Wall Street analysts did not regard the change as too significant.

The failure of the steel operlast week and the reported downward trend in steel orders was depressing factor.

Average The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 20 cents to \$185.10, a new 1967 high. But the industrial component was down 10 cents and the rails were unchanged. The rise

stock market had heavy going to-day as it nudged to another new There were 67 new 1957 highs and was Sunday Oil off 1/4, at 28% on

NEW YORK, May 20 (P-The, Of 1,184 issues traded, gains 33,700 shares. Second was Boeing, 21,900 shares.

compared with 2,510,000 on Fri- change prices were irregular. Volume totaled 930,000 shares com-Corporate bonds were lower in



of 40 cents in the utilities to a new hist name it the number of letters is 6 or more, substant 4. If the number is 1967 high for this group accounted for the advance in the general surface of the result is your key sumber. Start at the upper left-hand for the advance in the general surface of the rectangle and check every one of your key number. Start at the upper left-hand for the advance in the general surface of the rectangle and check every one of your key number. Start at the upper left-hand surface in the general surface of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right average.

# **Books Of** Local Library

By Carelyn Shafter onric County Public Libras Young People's Division ow books on our shelves:

Zillah K. McDonald (Julian Mess-ner Inc.—1957). Here is a novel packed with fascinating and au-thentic information on nursing and industry, with a background that is colorful and unusual (Love

The Precious Bays by Janet Lambert (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. 1957). In his fast moving story, Janet Lambert introduces the new and appealing members of Profes-sor Campbell's family, in a setting so unusual that it will hold every

Curtains At Eight by Gladys Malvern, author of Stephanie and Manuelle (Macrea Smith Co.-1957).—Skillfully blending fact and fiction, Gladys Malvern re-create the London theatre at the height of its Victorian glitter and tells the romantic story of a stagestruck Cockney girl who rises to stardom in her own right.

Stolz (Harper and Brothers Pubtishers—1957). Spring Festival Higher Claims
Award Winner). This is the story of cause and effect—of growth and understanding No one will read it without wondering, "What would have happened to me because of

(Harper and Brothers 1956) Old Yeller is a story that will be read 1957. and treasured by many thousands for years to come. In a shorter form, this has appeared as a three-

by Margaret J. Baker (Longman Green and Co.-1957). Black Beauty has been read and loved for many years and now Margaret before Jan. 1, 1957, approximately Baker tells how the author came 104,000 were qualified to receive to write it.

A. B. ROBERT J. Lentz, son of mer, Stroudsburg RD.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lentz Sr. of Mrs. George Everett, Minnie

Men. Rockets and Space Rate by Lloyd Mallan-1956 (Second printing). This is the story of today and tomorrow: A detailed but abthem. (One copy on adult shelfone copy on young people's shelf), tive Jan. 1.

# **Boys Will** Be Boys

PHILADELPHIA, May 19 (P. er, took his brother James, 12, to choice of payment. an auction and came back with a VA said widows who do not apbargain his mother never will ply for the new benefit will con-

cent weekly allowances. They had under the Survivor Benefits Act. specific instructions from the Advice about applying for the home office.

Now boys, Mrs. Bradley had VA office, the Agency said. said in essence when her sons prepared last evening to head for the second annual sale of the Phil- Epidemic Unlikely adelphia Herpetological Society. GENEVA, Switzerland, May 19

snake-all four feet, seven inches, ed.

ACROSS

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Italian

15. Auxiliary

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painter 24. Quailed

28. Greek

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(slang)

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11. Man's name 26 Chases

(Near East) 30. Seaport

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Vesterday's Cryptoquater FOR WHERE YOUR TREASURE IS, THERE WILL YOUR HEART BE ALSO — MATTHEW.

EL CVV PQJ CFXRCVU, PQJ 12M

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fowl

sense!

27. High

robber

29. Biblical

(slang)

# ESSTC Senior Appointed Graduate Assistant In Ohio University's French Department

Weissport, has been appointed a graduate assistant in the department of French at Ohio University, Athens, O. for the academic year 1957-58. Ulshafer will graduate from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College this week.

Ulshafer will matriculate in September to begin work on his Master of Arts degree specializ-ing in French and history.

At the college Ulshafer has majored in secondary education, specializing in social studies, French and English.

At the present time he is student teaching French at Stronds. dent teaching French at Strouds-burg High School with Mahlon Serfass, the cooperating teacher. He completed his social studies student teaching at the East Stroudsburg Junior High School

Active Role At college Ulshafer has taken an active part in extra-curricular activities: World Outlook Club. Blue Pencil Club, vice president French Club, Publication Council.

with Michael Evans, the coopera-

ting teacher.



TWENTY FOUR thousand wivice-connected causes before Jan. 1, 1957 may lose money unless they Old Yeller by Fred Gipson apply for the higher death compensation payments by July 1,

Veterans Administration, which released the announcement yesterday, said approximately 80,000 wiact serial in Colliers (Adult shelf). dows already have applied for the higher payments.

VA originally estimated that of all the 114,000 widows receiving compensation for the service-connected deaths of their husbands the higher payments.

sorbing report on recent develop- application if they wish to receive

Those who apply for the new

benefit but who would receive more under old laws will be ad-William Bradley, 14, a nature lov- vised by VA against the wrong

to the house just as we-effected in their thoughts on the working outside. Only 7 percent stow away in the family attic. les were well tion at the same rate as in the \$2.50 they'd saved out of their 50 gible for the increased payments

new benefit is available at any

don't bring home anything longer &-World Health Organization ofthan two feet. And, she added, try ficials report there is little chance to limit yourselves to \$2 at most. of a worldwide influenza epidemic William and James got carried resulting from outbreaks now ocaway when the bidding began. In curring in Southeast Asia. A mild owners of a \$2.50 black racer but few deaths have been report-

MUE

Yesterday's Answer 32. Helped 35. Goddess cf

volcanoes

39. Compensate

36. Discharge

37. Reclined

# Ronald L. Ushafer

Student Christian Assn., Dramatics Club, Student Senate, Newspaper staff. Sales Manager Stroud Yearbook, Chorus, Men's

Returns Same Teachers of America. He has been listed consistently on the Slate To Office Dean's List for high academic scholarship. He has served as CANADENSIS At the last PTA the treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, meeting of the school year, the an honor society in education; he same officers who served during is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the year just closing were elected honorary English society; and is to serve a second term. They are listed in Who's Who Among Stu- Walter Melinkoff, president; Irwin dents in American Universities Shinnen, vice president; Edward Representative He served as the college representative to the State Student which will begin in the Fall. The

Government Convention held at PTA president will appoint a com-Mansfield State Teachers College. mittee to organize it and it was He was sponsored by the Mon- decided to have the parents take roe County Manufacturers Assn.
as the College representative to
the Congress of American Industry sponsored by the National Association of Manfacturers held in New York City.

In February of this year he was a college representative and must be posted ahead of the flashgroup discussion leader at the Kappa Delta Pi Regional Convention which was held in Atlantic City, N.J.

Mrs. J. Wallingford

It was announced that the Visitgram on Tuesday, May 21 at 8 p.m. at the General Hospital for "Ex-

Barrett PTA

pectant Parents.' Members of the PTA were divided into three groups to discuss the different programs of the year and gave suggest ons for the following year's programs.

Slemmer, secretary; and Edward

Principal George Webb reported

Shinnen reported on the installa-

tion of the blinker lights that are

now installed at the approach to

the school. Special warning signs

ing lights and it is hoped that they

will be in operation before school

on the sex education program

# Award For 'Storm Center'

CANNES, France, May 20 (5 -Janet Gower, Majorie Paul and the pie dinner to the ladies at the alier de la Barre, today went to hostess Abbie Paul. Refreshments mill at Effort. "Storm Center," an American "Storm Center," an American of cake, coffee and banana splits A daughter has arrived at Gen- production by Daniel Tarradash. were served. Janet Gower won eral Hospital for Mr. and Mrs. "as this year's film which best John Reimel. The Reimels have helps the freedom of expression

> The film stars Bette Davis as a librarian and storm center of dispute about a controversial

The award was given out by a group of french writers, painters, journalists, movie directors and representatives of French teach-

It draws its name from Chevalier de la Barre, who was publicly burned in northern France in 1776 for atheism

Forum Of Journalists

HONG KONG, May 20 P - A Most of the widows who apply after July 1 will find that the higher payments will become efficite as of the day their applications are received. VA said.

Of Strougsburg, Mrs. Nettle Alternation Related to Strougsburg, Mrs. Rettle Alternation Related to Strougsburg, Mrs. Ceorge Everett called on her sisters, Mrs. Charles Stout and her sisters, Mrs. Charles Stout and agreed that Red China needs brighter newspapers with human interest stories and advertising. Sciota and their granddaughter Joann. of Saylorsburg; Alma Jaffe, at their home here, the former cized Communist papers for "lack of Saylorsburg; Mrs. William Pal- Elmer Baltz farm. of timeliness and brevity."

# THE EM DEE Club held its and Bobby, recently spent a day

meeting at the home of Mrs. Her- at Mount Pocono with Mrs. Mildman Paul. Each parent received red Schutts and sister Ella. Others a gift from her pal in honor of guests were Mrs. Adele Calkins of Mother's Day. One new member. Canadensis and Mrs. Henry Cruse, Janet Gower joined the club. The Mrs. Richard Lee and daughter of following were present: Mary Mount Pocono.
Rustine, Lucille Bensel, Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyle and Wallingford, Elsie Wallingford, daughter of Forty Fort, visited Marie Paul, Cora Warner, Leila Mrs. Alvin Butz. Wallingford, Hazel Keiper, Jean The Ladies of the Reformed Gerstlauer, Elizabeth Wallingford, Guild served a vegetable soup and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, Mrs. one other daughter, Theresa. This and tolerance. Clair Wallingford, children Sharon youngster has been named Peggy.

Hamilton Mrs. George Everett

Stroudsburg RD, spent a ten Hauk, Mrs. Bernard Flick of Sciota The 24,000 who have not applied as yet have until July 1 to file went by plane to Amarillo, Texas.

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ments in American aeronautics, the higher payments retroactive to Everett were Mrs. Ben Lentz Sr. Mrs. Roe Vanbuskirk of Sciota told in terms of the men who made January 1 under the Survivor and son Robert of Stroudsburg spent Thursday with her brother Benefits Act which became effective Jan. 1.

RD; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Altemose, and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. tive Jan. 1.

Kenneth Reaser of Snydersville.

At Graduation . . .





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gleaming brass trim. Self-rising tray inside. Free \$500 math protection guaranty. Your choice of finishes. No. 6151 \$69.05

"Something New Every Day"

all out this year to give the 13 to For 27 games, Mantle shows a 15-year-old boys a chance to gain a little more knowlege about the

win Krawitz and their aides are leaving no stone unturned in order to give the youth in East Strouds-burg, Stroudsburg, Barrett and other immediate areas a chance to

perform on the diamond.

The likes of Eugene Martin, dean of men at East Stroudburg Teachers who serves as BR district commissioner; BR district commissioner; Warren (Mag) Loney, a good friend of youth; John White-head and John Schoonover, read and John Schoonover, good teachers of the sport; and Lou Leffler, Rom Howe, Lem Bonner are blending their ver-active talents with Schoonover and Krawits to insure success

strengthening the entire BR setup. A women's auxiliary, or Mothers of Babe Ruth players, has already been formed. And this female side of the venture is paying off big dividends already as two or three fund-raising projects attest.

This, actually, is the first year BR moguls will be going to the general public for funds. In the past only sponsors of the various teams footed their own club's bills. From there the BR had to cut corners to make the debit and cred-

This year, though, with the help of the ladies, plus an energetic group of lenders, the BR is expected to reach heights never before attained.

boys who want to play baseball. Schoonover, with the aid of farsighted friends, secured permission to use an East Stroudsburg field— Taking Pills

With the Eastburg field joining Gordon Giffels field, Stroudsburg, in avilability the league schedule will be doubled this year. Current plans call for a 15-

game state for each club — a lot of baseball more than the youngsters were getting in the past in Little League, Babe Ruth or high school ball.

This year the arbiters will be on a league list - and will collect bounty for their services. It won't be much, but it will be enough to entice not just a few to look into the Babe Ruth umpires association.

Things look real bright in the BR for '57, all because of the little extra efforts of a few. But the main thing is many will grow, not only baseball-

QUICK PICKUPS - That was North Atlantic League who played first base for Reeders against West

Condrick, one of the many Po-conos to go high in organized ball (he hit the Texas and Interna-tional Leagues) picked up two hits in four trips to the plate in his babe Ruth Ladies initial '57 Pocono Mountain League outing.

The only thing unfamiliar bout George's '57 start was that the ex-Pocono was playing first instead of taking a turn on the mound, a place he stretched to his greatest glory.

A banner crowd is expe when the East Stroudsburg High and Stroudsburg High clash under the lights at Gordon Giffels Field Friday. While neither team went too far in their respective league races, the contest still is the "Bat-tle of the Boroughs."

### Johnson Hurls **Orioles To Win**

nie Johnson pitched a two-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Kanssectivy Athletics 2-0 tonight to the Screen Vision's To Open Way For Backs to sweep the two-game series.

Johnson faced 29 batters as he

se the A's down in order in eight of the nine innings. One of the three men to reach base against him was erased on an attempted

### Borkowski Sold

LOS ANGELES, May 20 (7—The Los Angeles baseball club today sold outfielder Bob Borkowski to Portland and purchased Bert Ham-ric from Montreal of the International League.

machine. Or rather, two optome-one of the nation's leading passers any improvement is shown.

trists in town have one. last year, and Abe Wilson took a The "perimeter" is a small, sin Shortstop Johnny Logan of the Shortstop Johnny Logan of the raves was the only member of the Milwaukee team to play in very game during 1954.

It really isn't a machine either preliminary test during practice ple device with an arc-shaped It's a gadget called a "perimeter." last week to determine the cali-piece in front. The player sits It's supposed to show whether ber of their peripheral vision. down facing it and colored balls you have good peripheral vision. "Now I am asking that all our are moved along from the back if you do, there are exercises to backs take the tests and practice of the arc until he can recognize Braves was the only member of the Milwaukee team to play in every game during 1954.

Redlegs was nicknamed "Bush" as improve it. a youngster because he wore his

# OFF Swimming Mantle Gains Ground But Ted 38 Points Ahead

opening arguments on the suit

Ryan hinted today he was con-

final judgment to sell all the stock

Impossible

He said it would be impossible

to hold title bouts at the Garden

Judge Ryan said the type

under such a trusteeship.

Sandy In TVer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., May

home yesterday.

McEvoy was vice president of

death of the owner, Phil Ball, in

- The Washington State College ney," Sutherland mused, "you'd superior peripheral vision are bet-backfield may come out next fall think he had eyes in the back of ter backs."

ball Coach Jim Sutherland is try-from a tackler that 99 per cent Sutherland foresees his passers

ing to develop the corners of their of the backs wouldn't even have spotting ends next season that they eyes.

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on his team but he does have a Quarterbacks Bobby Newman, about 25 hours of practice before

improving their lateral vision as them. It takes about an hour to directed," Sutherland said. "There conduct the test and arrive at a

Barnes in 1936.

six years ago.

NEW YORK, May 20 (2)—By last season's standard, Mickey Mantle is having a poor season. But how long will they be aable to keep the New York Yankees' slugger from challenging for the batting, home

run and runs batted in leads? Mickey is gaining ground fast in all three categories. Last week, he moved into third place in both the batting and homer competition. He collected seven hits in 15 times

should be soing at bat (a .467 pace) and the output also included two home runs and five RBIs.

Boxing Future

For 27 games, Mantle shows a batting mark of .356, seven circuit blows and 15 RBIs. In as many 1956 games, the Yankees' star had a league-leading .400 average (40-for-100), 13 homers and had driven home 27 runners. Mantle's fast start carried him to the

Bertola Trails

Mickey still has to go some to overtake Boston's Ted Williams ing Club said today. and Detroit's Reno Bertoia in the batting race. Williams is the top American League hitter with .394 Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, followed by Bertoia's .364. Both who presided at the hearing of slumped in last week's action, Williams dropping 26 points with against the sprawling IBC and its eight safeties in 25 trips and Ber-officers on charges of conspiring

eight safeties in 25 trips and Bertola losing eight points on 7-for-21.

Williams remained on top in home runs with nine followed by Roy Sievers of Washington with eight. Sievers has the most runs batted in, 26.

Officers on charges of conspiring to monopolize championship boxing in the United States.

Ryan recently found the IBC, Madison Square Garden Corp., and top officers guilty of violating batted in, 26.

Hank Aaron, unlike Mantle, is off to an even better beginning than he had last year. The Milwaukee outfielder, who won the '56 batting title, leads the Nationwaukee outfielder, who won the '56 batting title, leads the National League with a .366 average, 11 home runs and 29 runs batted in. In 28 games, Aaron has 45 hits in 123 at bats.

In his first 28 games last season. Aaron was fifth in batting with a 352 mark (38-for-108). He had only six homers and 19 RBIs,

Crowe and Don Hoak, all of the they control in the Garden. Royall, the defense attorney control at .361, tailed off 37 contended this would be "punitive and excessive and would have a 18 hits in 25 official efforts and disastrous financial effect upon boosted his mark from .299 to .359. Norris and Wirtz and would also Hoak, second a week ago, fell 26 adversely affect boxing as a

# For 'Nerves'

losure that the major league's company and Norris and Wirtz and batter and several other pro- would not be permitted to hold ofessional athletes in Detroit are fice in the corporation or exercise taking "tranquilizing drugs" to voting powers." ease nervous tension drew both praise and a warning today from the new team physician of the De-

troit Tigers.
Dr. Luther R. Leader said the the managers will not be forced to go to the bleachers to get someone by have helped third baseman to call balls and strikes or ump

WASHINGTON, May 20 (III)—The guarantee on the line.

"I asked Lence if he had the cast changed again today for this Friday's 10-round bout at Capitol effect on other people. He warned Arena as middleweight Jimmy against over-the-counter sale of Beecham subbed for injured Ran-the drugs often referred to as dy Sandy.

"happiness pills."

"Sometimes they aren't happiness pills at all," said the doctor.

"The drugs are still in the ex"The dru I think that any new drug develop-ment must be considered in the had to back out of the nationally experimental stage for five years. televised and broadcast—NBC, 9 While some people may receive pleasant, relaxing effects from these drugs, others may get very bad results."

Al Aber, Tiger southpaw relief pitcher, also has been taking the tranquilizing drugs to relieve must be read to relieve must be read to a scrap earlier this band in a scrap earlier this

tranquilizing drugs to relieve muscular tension in his legs. At least month. six members of the Detroit Lions professional football team, including two-time All-America halfback Howard "Hopalong" Cassady, took the pills during the football

# To Meet Today

A MEETING of the Babe Ruth eague Mothers Club will be held today at Stroudsburg High School, starting at 7:45 p.m. An invitation to all mothers of

Babe Ruth players and any other interested female parent has been

### Little Gets New Job

NEW YORK, May 20 UM-Lou 27 years as Columbia football coach, will become a consultant in developing and maintaining

Shouldn't Miss A Thing

adelphia in the early years of the 20th Century. in developing and maintaining consumer relations for Funeral services and burial will suit against the sprawling IBC and be held here tomorrow.

with "wide screen vision." Foot-his head. I've seen him cut away

"If you ever watched McElhen-is no doubt that boys who have "score."

Sutherland has no McElhenneys land discussed it.

Back of Head

To High Court NEW YORK, May 20 In-If the government suggestion is fol-lowed, Madison Square Garden would be eliminated as a site of The attorney, Kenneth C. Roy-all, made the statement before

Washington 8 24 250 13½

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at Boston—Wynn (4-3) vs. Sisler (3-1).
Chicago at New York, night—Pierce (5-2) vs. Sturdivant (2-2).
Kansas City at Washington, night—Kellner (0-3) vs. Pascual (2-4).
Detroit at Baltimore, night—Bunning (2-1) vs. Moore (1-2).

NATIONAL TRANSPORT who presided at the hearing of

### sidering appointment of a trustee for the \$2,000,000 capital stock Lence Fails holdings owned by Norris and Wirtz in the Madison Square Garden Corp. The government had proposed in its decree that Wirtz, Norris and associates be com-**Ink Hurricane**

moter Emil Lence was rebuffed today in his attempt to sign Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, top -ranking contender, for a title fight with heavyweight champion Floyd

Lence, who has Patterson lined up for the title defense, said he offered Jackson 20 per cent of "everything" — gate, television or theater-television—but that Jack-son's manager, Lippe Breidbart, insisted on a guarantee of \$150,000 trusteeship he had in mind would plus \$25,000 for training expenses.

be at the option of Norris and Wirtz and "in lieu of compulsory demanding a guarantee for a chance at the title," said Lence. divestiture of their ownership of Breidbart confirmed that \$150,capital stock." The stock would be deposited in a bank or trust 000 was the asking price for Jackson in a title fight, adding "that goes for any promoter anywhere

in the country.

"The television people want Jackson," said Breidbart. "He's the big attraction. I told Lence \$25,000 expenses against the guar-antee of 20 per cent. I want the hibition with Jack Cuttle and Bud

WASHINGTON, May 20 (7)-The "I asked Lence if he had the day, May 30 - Decoration Day. up and he told me he couldn't tell Paper Tiger Cops me about that. So I said this is no offer and I would have to get \$58,600 Special the \$150,000 guarantee."

Lence said he didn't know what his next move will be.

# **Penn May Play** In Puerto Rico

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 (F) The University of Pennsylvania ger earned \$41,100 and paid \$11.20, haskethall team may play in Pu. \$6.20 and \$4.40. Star Rover, who basketball team may play in Puhurt a hand in a scrap earlier this erto Rico either next season or in

Coach Jack McCloskey confirmed a report in the student publication that the Red and Blue quintet had been invited to Puerto Rico by its alumni. McCloskey said 20 (P.—Leo Carle McEvoy, 75, former general manager of the old St. Louis Browns, died at a rest home yesterday.

Alter by its alumin. Mecloskey said it appears Penn will go during the Christmas holidays of 1958, although there is some chance the trip would be made late in 1957.

McBride Upsets

Willi Besmanoff

### the Browns from 1928 until the Tunney Is First 1933. He continued as vice presi-**IBC Witnesses** dent and was general manager

until the club was sold to Don NEW YORK, May 20 In-Gene Tunney, former heavyweight box-Then McEvoy became radio Then McEvoy became radio ing champion, will be the Inter-and television director for the national Boxing Club's first wit-American League. He came here ness tomorrow in its case against a federal ruling branding its oper-McEvoy coached football and ations in violation of anti-trust baseball at St. John's College, Toedo, Ohio, and St. Joseph's Phil-

Announcement of Tunney's ap pearance was made today as hear-

# the feature performer at a benefit show for the East Stroudsburg Little League at East Stroudsburg Junior High, Monday, starting at 8 p.m. The East burg LL's Ladies Auxiliary is sponsor of the show. Miller is shown here demonstrating a reactionary test, one of many acts in his repertoire. Art Wall Pacing PGA **Golf Ratings**

ART WALL JR., Pocono Manor's

players rankings.

Wall, a native of Honesdale, shot into the lead when the new tabulations were listed last week by PGA Field Secretary Jim Gaquin. The former Duke University golf star has a rating of 492 % points.

Trailing the slim shotmaker, get a quick answer. whose most recent victory was in is Billy Caspar Jr. with 487, fol-lowed by Marty Furgol with 453. New System

Under the newly-devised rating at this time. system, the first 45 professionals in each PGA co-sponsored tournament gets points. A 10-point minimum is given for entering a tournament at least two weeks ahead of time. The winner of each tournament gets a bonus of 20 points. Players also earn points by finishing in the

Wall has been near the top, or among the first 10, in practically all the tournaments he has participated this year.
At Manor May 30

Wall, along with another PGA we'll take \$150,000 guarantee, plus golfing favorite, Arnold Palmer, of Brown, at Pocono Manor Thurs-

LINCOLN, R. I., May 20 In-Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Paper Ti-Cus D'Amato, manager of Patterson, has said the champion to win the \$58,600 Lincoln Special by a length and three quarters from Mrs. Irving Gushen's Star Rover at Lincoln Downs today. Third went to Mrs. J. A. Leone's Rockcastle. The winner's time was 1:46 3-5 for a mile and a sixteesth on a slow track. Paper Tihad led until the last 70 yards, paid \$5.80 and \$4.20 with Rockcas-

tle returning \$6.40.

Switch On, favorite of the closing day crowd of 17,106, finished

NEW YORK, May 20 09-Hun-N. J., scored hi sfirst victory in two years tonight with a neat up-set, 10-round decision over Ger-many's Willi Basmanoff at St. Nicholas Arena. The loss snapped the favored German's win streak

A 13-5 underdog, McBride spotted Besmanoff nine pounds—195 to 186—and beat him decisively to earn the unanimous verdict. The three officials cast their

votes for McBride this way: Referee Mark Conn 8-1-1, Judge Nick Gamboli, 5-4-1 and Judge Mike Davidowitch 8-2. The AP card had McBride in front, 7-2-1.

### Senators Halt Tigers, 2 To 1 WASHINGTON, May 20 17-Ed-

bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning scored Pete Runnels and gave Washington a 2-1 victory over Detroit tonight. Pete Ramos hel dthe Tigers to four hits as the Senators snapped a five-game losing streak.

Held Ain't Held NEW YORK, May 20 In-The

"It's peripheral vision," he said, saw the guy, out of the corner of unities speeding nairoacks catches the ability to see things clearly his eye."

ing a glimpse in time of adversary on e i the r side while looking Drs. J. F. Newby and T. M. ies aweeping in from the old straight ahead. Everybody has it, Swindal, a couple of local op-"blind side."

but Hugh McEthenny, the former tometrists, and Dr. Raymond ForThe optometrists said tests have all America at Washington, had rey, an optometrist at nearby Col-shown lateral vision can be imit to a startling degree. What a fax, Wash., volunteered their serv-proved as much as three times machine."

ices as Cougar fans after Suther-by exercise of eye muscles and Sutherland has no McEthenneys and discussed it concentration. They said it takes New York Yankees reduced their squad to the legal limit of 25 today by optioning infielder-outfield-er Wood Held to Denver of the American Assn. He is subject to

# Pocono-Chestnuthill Clash Features 2-Tilt Monroe Card

THE CHESTNUTHILL at Pocono Twp. High clash features two-game action in the Monroe County Scholastic Baseball League today. The Hiller-Pocono tilt, is slated for Tannersville. In the other circuit duel, Tobyhanna visits Barrett.

# touring professional golfer, has taken over the lead in the Professional Golfers Association 10-top Thurman NL's **Pinchhitter**

HYPNOTIST TO PERFORM AT EASTBURG LL SHOW - Dave Miller, well-known hypnotist, will be

CINCINNATI, May 20 (P-Ask any pitcher in the National League who "Mr. Swish" is, and you'll

It is big Bob Thurman, whose the Pensacola Open, is Doug Ford is 1957 Masters champion. Ford is 6½ points behind with 488. Next at the top of the National League today. The 6 foot, 1 inch, 202pound Negro probably is the most feared pinch hitter in the circuit

His teammates gave him the name "Mr. Swish."

5 for 27

Thurman has hit five home runs Doug Ford April's n 27 tims at bat and has knocked in 11 runs. A double and three Hickok Winner singles complete his safe - hitting otal to date in 16 games.

Pinch hit homers from Thur nan's bat have defeated St. Louis. Chicago and Pittsburgh this season. On two other occasions he got the Redlegs back into the

# **Washington Buys Ex-Redleg Bridges**

post with the Washington Senat-

off, to Washington via the waiver of the Pacific Coast League.

transaction while Dressen was and pitcher Art Houtteman was still in New York on the first sold to the Baltimore Orioles. player expedition in his job as Manager Kerby Farrell of the talking with officials of both the Tigers a week ago. "We need of wood and 70 gallons of oil to Yankees and Cieveland Indians. bench strength," Farrell said. dispose of the carcass,

WASHINGTON, May 20 Charley Dressen looked back to Boston basketballer Bob Cousy. Dodgers Erases his old National League stamping 35. Baseball's Stan Musial was grounds today for the first player next with 29 and hockey's Maushuffle in his new talent scouting rice Richards had 26.

er Rocky Bridges, Cincinnati cast- Eddie Robinson route. To make space on the roster for the 29-year-old Bridges, Eddie Robinson, who played first the Senators dispatched shortstop base for the 1948 Cleveland Indi-Lyle Luttrell on option to Seattle ans' world championship team,

will clinch the pennant for Coach Harry Werkheiser's boys. Paul Frailey is expected to get the starting pitching nod for Po-cono, while Dick Serfass will be

the Hillers' mound choice. Chestnuthill, in second place will go into the contest sporting

a 3-2 record, while Pocono boast an unblemished 5-0 log. Tobyhanna will be fighting to it meets Barrett. The Mountaineers are winless in three starts, teams.

while Barrett owns a 1-4 mark. A Tobyhanna triumph will lift them into fourth place in the five-team

# NEW YORK, May 20 In-Doug

Ford's spectacular victory in the Masters Tournament today earned the Yonkers, N. Y., golfer the April award in the S. Rae Hickok

Ford finished far in front in the balloting by sports writers and A contest also is carded in the sportscasters. He received 35-first Industrial Softball circuit. Meet-York light-heavyweight contender, Carton. The titl will get under way was second with 58 points fol- at 6 p.m. lowed by Ted Williams, 53, and

# The maneuver brought infield- Tribe Picks Up

went back on the Tribe roster to-The Senators announced the day to add pinch hitting strength,

assistant to club President Calvin Tribe had said he would "like to Griffith. Dressen reportedly was who was cut loose by the Detroit engineers a whole day, three tons

# **Eastburg Ends** L-N Season Away Today

JACK KIST'S East Stroudsburg High baseball nine will close out their 1957 Lehigh-Northampton League schedule today when the Cavaliers face Wilson High on the Warriors diamond, Game time is

Charley Lupin, a lefthander, will probably get the final L-N pitching assignment from Kist. If Lupin is bypassed, then Curt Hickman, mainstay of the Cavalier staff will probably get the call, Eastburg, 3-4 in league play, is

expected to lineup with Bob Her-man, catcher; Bob Stone, first base; Bobby Kassner, second base; Johnny Hindman, shortstop; and Corky Smith, third base,

Probable Outfield Manning the outfield posts will be Frank Lupin in left field, Helmut Gartner, center, and either Hickman or Charley Lupin or Evan Reese in right.

Others who may get in the starting lineup are Dale Metzgar, infield or outfield; and Bob Plattenburg, outfield.

East Stroudsburg will wind up its regular season Friday under the lights at Gordon Giffels Field when they take on Stroudsburg in their annual "Battle of the Boroughs" diamond clash. Game time is 8

# hanna visits Barrett. Chestnuthill can slow up tempor- Sports Slate arily the titular aspirations of Po-cono by gaining a victory. A win, however, by the Tannersville nine, Tilts Reslated

YESTERDAY'S rains wiped out two softball games and the opening of the Pocono Little League. Postponed because of inclement weather was the Twin City TV and Al Besecker's clash in the Monroe Softball League; Kulp's Foundry

and Patterson-Kelley tilt in the Industrial Softball loop; and the Pocono LL inaugurals involving Barrett Lions and Barrett Rotary and Mt. Pocono and Tannersville Monroe Softball president Joe Whalen said that yesterday's rainout will be made up tomorrow at

the Stroudsburg playground field, starting at 6:15 p.m. It also was announced that Mt. Pocono and Tannersville will attempt to open the Pocono LL today at Tannersville, starting at 6

Other Games Today In the Monroe Softball League today at Stroudsburg playground field, Nebel's Market will take on

579th Signal Co. of Tobyhanna Deplace votes and 152 points, on a ing at the Patterson-Kelley dia-3-2-1 basis. Tony Anthony, New mond will be Trumatic and Coates

ST. LOUIS, May 20 (P)—Gangling Don Drysdale won his third game without a loss as the Brooklyn Dodgers trumped the St. Louis Cardinals tonight, 10-4. Home runs by Carl Furillo, Duke Snider and Sandy Amoros dotted the Dodg-

Whale On Beach

NICOSIA, Cyprus, May 17 (7) A whale 45 feet long died of starvation in the Mediterranean and washed up on a Cyprus beach. It took a company of British army

Shantz, who broke in with the

Philadelphia Athletics in 1949, won

He suffered an arm ailment in

batted ball in an exhibition game

of oil in 700 Miles? Change to

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Lube and Oil Change, If it

"most valuable player."

### **Bobby Not Too Happy**

# 'Great Competitor' Shantz Holding Yanks Up

how much he has surprised me.'

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ever seen to beat," commented

Enos Slaughter, a fiery competi-tor himself. "He's a ball player,"

said Art Ditmar, who was Shantz'

teammate at Philadelphia and

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NEW YORK (2) — Tiny Bobby I had my doubts but I decided to Kansas City and came to the Yan-Shantz is the New York Yankees' let him start. I never had him kees in the same trade. pitching surprise of the season, down for the bullpen. I can't say out he's not perfectly happy.

"My arm doesn't hurt and I eem to have as much stuff as ever," the 143 - pound, injury hounded lefthander said today, of the pitcher, who singled home but that old control, it's just not a run in the sixth inning yester-

"I don't seem able to get the ball to the spot I want it with my Shantz, picked up in a 13-player

Kansas City Athletics in February pitched eight innings and got credit for a 6-3 victory over Cleveland yesterday although he was taken out in the ninth.

Third in Work

The mite-sized pitcher, frequently mistaken for a bat boy, has worked 38 innings for the world champions, third behind Johnny Kucks' 42 and Tom Sturdivant's 39. He has a 3-1 record, best wonlost mark on the team. He also has Manager Casey

Stengel beaming.

"He's been a dandy," said Stengel. "He's been good luck for us." Casey said he knew he was taking a chance with the former Athletic's ace, who has been plagued by a succession of in-juries to his pitching arm, but had a hunch Shantz might help the

"In training camp Shantz insisted his arm was okay," Casey said. "He said he wanted to start.

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## **BASEBALL Today on WYPO** CLEVELAND at BOSTON-2 P.M. L. Depue Bottled Gas Bushkill, Pa.

Stengel also praised the hustle 24 games and lost seven in 1952

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### of the pitcher, who singled home and won the award as the league's day and then scooted from first to third on Bobby Richardson's 1953, and after regaining form lazy liner hit. "This guy is not just a pitcher." Stop any time you ask him." Stengel's praise was echoed by some of Shantz' Yankee teammates. Stop any time you ask him." 1955 and shortly afterwards, pulled a tendon in his left elbow.

# Bishop-Effross Duo Captures Glen Brook Handicap Tourney

Country Club Sunday.

The Bishop and Effros duo post- 66 tally. ed a 63 score to beat out two other teams for top honors.

George Bowman and William hitting closest to the hole on No. 8. Doali, and the team of Harold He came within seven feet, 11 in-Storm and Joe McCluskey with 64 ches of the pin.

Trailing and tied for second were man walked off with laurels by

in the event under the direction of A two-way tie for third place Gien Brook professional Walter

Pike Frederick and Paul Altemose be a men's and women's handicap

# Your Horoscope Today

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Mixed vibrations, with Venus and Neptune favorable especially and the manufacture of the manufactu

6:55-4 Eye Opener
7:00-2 Good Morning
4 Today
8:26-2 Captain Kangaree
7 Tinker's Workshop
8:30-5 Eandy Becker
8:35-4 Herb Sheldon
9:30-2 My Little Margie
7 Romper Room
9:20-6 Josephine McCarthy
9:30-2 Amos 'n' Andy
7:45-7 News
19:30-2 Gary Moore
4 Home
5 Bandy Becker
7 Film

5 Sandy Becker
7 Film
10:15—5 Film
10:28—2 Arthur Godfrey's Show
10:28—4 Window
10:13—4 Home
11:30—6 Home
11:30—2 Brike It Rich
7 Road of Romance
11:30—2 Strike It Rich
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Martin Block
11:45—5 News; weather
12:00—2 Valiant Lady
4 Tic Tac Dough
5 Herb Sheldon

12:00- 2 Valiant Lady
4 Tic Tac Dough
5 Herb Sheldon
7 Time for Fun
13 Junior Carnival
12:15- 2 Love of Life
12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
7 Memory Lane
13 Film
12:45- 2 The Guiding Light
1:00- 2 News
4 Close-Up
Tex and Jinx McCrary
5 Film
1:10- 2 Stand Up and Be Counted
1:30- 2 As the World Turns
4 Club 60
7 Film
9 Screening the World
11 Man to Man
13 Feature Film
1:45- 11 Transition
2:00- 2 Our Miss Brooks
9 Scrub Club
11 Mission at Mid-Cetatury, The
Hope of the East
2:30- 2 House Party
4 Tennessee Ernie
1 Film
2:45- 5 News; weather
3:00- 2 Big Payoff
4 Matinee
"A Guest at the Embassy"
5 Liberace
7 Film
9 Ted Steele
13 Film
8:30- 2 Bob Crosby

7 Film
9 Ted Steele
13 Film
8:30-2 Bob Crosby
5 Beulah
13 Mickey Freeman
8:45-13 Fun Time
4:00-2 Brighter Day
4 Queen for a Day
5 Wendy Barrie
11 Film
13 Film
4:15-2 Secret Storm
4:30-2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Cartoon Club
4:45-4 Romances
5:00-5 Amos 'm' Andy
4 Topper
7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Bandstand
6:30-2 Film
4 Film
5 Captain Video
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Junior Frolics
6:00-5 Gene Autry
7 Oswald Rabbit and His Pals
9 Wilty
11 Popeye
6:30-5 Looney Tunes
7 Dangerous Assignment
9 Headline, Mark Stevens
11 Deep Sea Adventure
13 Flash Gordon
6:45-4 News
6:55-4-7 Weather
7:00-2 News: weather
4 Playhouse
Faith, Edward Arnold
5 News
7 Knkla, Fran and Ollie
9 Film
11 News: weather

7 Knkla, Fran and Ollle
9 Film
11 News: weather
13 Play Ball
7:05—13 Cartoons
7:15—2-7-11 News
5 Top Secret
7:30—2 Name That Tune
4 Jonathan Winters
5 Waterfront
7 Cheyenne, "Hard Bargain,"
Clint Walker
9 Film
11 Big Game Hunt
13 Film
7:45—4 News

8:10-11 Yankees-White Sox
8:30-2 Pres. Eisenhower. "Mutual Aid"
4 Panic.
5 Entertainment Press
Conference
7 Life and Legend of Wyatt

7:45-4 News
7:55-11 Red Barber
8:00-2 Phil Silvers
4 Kathryn Murray
Pearl Bailey
5 Uncommon Valor
"Frozen Chosen"

9:30- 2 Red Skelton

THE TEAM of George Bishop fourth honors. They were J. Metzand Irv Effross captured the Glen gar and Irv Sommers; L. Sommers Brook Membership Handicap Golf and Jess Haynes; Don James and Tournament at the Glen Brook George Bleler; and M. Wilkins and

came in knotted at 65 apiece. tournament. It is scheduled for Four duos were stalemated for June 2.

# By FRANCIS DRAKE

**Television Programs** 

Forty eight golfers participated

also developed when the teams of Thiel.

Fred Parsons and L. Henning and The next event of the club will

Mickey Rooney

6 Aluminum Hour, "The Deadly Science," Lill Darvas, Ben

Astar

5 Cavalcade of Stare

"Falt Guy," Patrick McVey

11:15-2 | Weather
7 | Film
4 | Pres. | Eisenhower, "Mutual |
Ald" (film)
11:30-9 | Film
11:45-4 | Tonight
12:00-5 | Playhouse
13 | Newsreel
12:05-13 | Foreign | Correspondent
12:30-9 | Strange | Stories
13 | Ringside | With | Rasslers
12:45-2 | Film

12:39—9 Strauge Stories

13 Ringside With Rasslers

12:45—2 Film

PMILADELPRIA CHANNELS

6:90—10 Word From Washington

6:20—10 Farm Reporter

7:90—3 Today
10 Good Morning

8:90—10 Riess This House

8:95—10 Mr and Mrs.

9:90—2 Let Scott Do It
10 Capt. Kangaroo

9:15—6 Schoolhouse

9:30—2 My Little Margie

10:00—3 Home
6 For Women
10 Garry Moore

10:10—6 Happy the Clown
6 Films
10 Arthur Godfrey

11:00—3 Truth or Consequences
10:80—3 Truth or Consequences
10:80—3 Truth or Consequences
10:81 Extra Dough
6 Chief Haiftowa
10 Valiant Lady

12:15—10 Love of Life

12:30—3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Hearch for Tomorrow

1:45—10 Guiding Light

1:00—3 Closeup
10 News

1:10—10 For Homemakers
1:30—3 Club 60
10 As the World Turns
2:00—6 Our Miss Brooks
1:0 Cinderella Weekend
2:25—3 News
2:30—3 Ernie Ford
6 Bandstand to S
10 House Party
3:00—3 Marinee Theater
10 Dateline Europe
3:30—10 Bob Crosby
10 Brighter Day
1:15—10 Secret Storm
4:30—10 Edge of Night
4:45—3 Romance
5:00—3 Gueen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
1:15—10 Secret Storm
4:30—10 Edge of Night
4:45—3 Romance
5:00—3 Tupper
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Our Miss Brooks
5:30—3 Fun House
10 Film
5:50—3 Amos 'n' Andy
6:90—6 Range Rider
6:20—10 News
6:30—10 Earl Selby
6:45—10 News
6:50—3 Jack's Almanac
6:55—3 News
7:30—3 Celebrity Playhouse
"Faith," Edward Arnold
6 News: weather
10 Name That Tune
7:45—3 News
7:50—3 News
7:50—3 News
7:50—3 Kathryn Murray

# Barrett Pin Women Cited At Loop's Annual Banquet

lighted the annual banquet of the son Plumbing team. Recipients Barrett Women's Bowling League were Captain Ethel Stern, G. Cair-

Larry Levy. All teams posted a derson and Lois Hill, high single, 218; Birdie Dally, high average, and Mrs. Carl Christenson, a trophics were given to B. Anderson and Lois Hill, high single, 218; Birdie Dally, high average, and Mrs. Carl Christenson, a trophy.

Megargel, 495; F. Prell, 485.

### O'Connor Slated For 'Horne Race

LANGHORNE, Pa.—Pat O'Connor, of North Vernon, Ind., is one of the lead-footed chauffeurs of Sox Release Kinder the National circuit. The former mid-Western big car champion has always been a consistent winner but for some reason or another victory in the two big ones, the Indianapolis 500 and the Langberr but for some championship, have evaded horne championship, have evaded him. When the 100-mile National title event, featuring the Indian-

CRESCO - Presentation of in-dividual and team awards high-members of the winning Christenat Clyde's Tavern last week. ney, Lois Hill, L. Daniels, and

Pins were presented to R. Ever-ett, J. May, individual high singles, 199 each; B. Muir, 197; and M. Bracelets and charms, omega-membership in the 190 club, were given L. Hill, E. Stern, B. Locket, M. Edwards, J. May, R. Everett, B. Hodgson, 192.

High averages, M. Fedin, 148; Hogdson, B. Dally and F. Prell. Ethel Stern, 143; B. Fulmer, 137. Mike Megargel, in the absence of High triple, M. Edwards, 507; M. league president Ethel Kreckman, , made the presentations.

> apolis cars and drivers, is present-ed at the 'Horne, June 2, O'Connor will endeavor to better his best there, that being a fifth in the

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1	Pres. Eisenhower "Mutual	MORNING PROGRAMS							
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13	Sheriock Holmes Men of Annapolis Film Red Barber		ences	Morthe Deene Show, intervious	When a Girl Merries Whispering Streets	News Program	matic	10:55, news	
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DePaolo, son of Leonard De Paolo Sr., 531 Brown Ave., Bangor, is a medical aidman in the division's 43rd Armored Infantry Battalian

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ARNOLD, Floyd H., Stroudsbur RD 1, May 18, aged 64 years Relatives and friends are respect fully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 21, at 2 p. m. from the Warner funeral home, Stroudsburg. Interment in Mount Zion Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p. m. at the funeral home.

DANIEL G. WARNER.

BRONG, Monroe P., of Brod headsville, Saturday, May 18, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 21 at 2 p. m., from the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville, Interment in the Brodheadsville Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p. m., at the funeral home.

GAYLORD, Albert B., of Stroudsburg, May 18, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 21 at 3 p. m., from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery.
DUNKELBERGER AND

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HAFLER, Mrs. Caroline, of East Stroudsburg, Saturday, May 18, aged 83 years. Relatives and ds are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday. May 21 at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Sterling Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

LANTERMAN.

LABAR, George I., of Washington, D. C., May 18, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend graveside services Tuesday, May 21 at 2 p. m. at the Stroudsburg Cemetery Viewing Tuesday 12 to 1:30 at funeral home.

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NEWELL, Arthur R., of Stroudsburg, May 20, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wed., May 22, at 2 p.m. from the Wood Funeral Home, Branchville, N. J. Interment in the Branchville, N. J., Cemetery. WILLIAM H. CLARK

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Tuesday 7 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK YOUNG, Mervin D., of Cresco Sunday, May 19, aged 77 years Relatives and friends are respect fully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 22 at 1 p. m., from the Baker funeral nome, Bloomsburg. Interment in New Rosemont Cemetery, Bloomsburg. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m. at the Lanterman funeral home.

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7 P. M. SHARP

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MAY 22-23, Wednesday and Thurs

day evenings, 7 p.m., Two Evening Public Sale of Collection of Carni-val Glass and Antiques, glassware, old china and furniture at 460 Chestnut St., East Strondsburg, Mrs. Otto Hoke, owner, Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

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MAY 27, Monday evening, 7 p.m. Public Sale of Household Goods at 78 Lackawanna Ave., E. Strouds-burg, Mrs. Laura Osborne, owner. Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

MAY 28. Tuesday evening, 6 p.m. Public Sale of Extra Fine Furniture, Tools & Antiques at Saylorsburg, ½ mi. after turning left at Varkony's Inn, on road leading from Sciota to Saylorsburg. Mr. & Mrs. Claude Dries, owners. Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

MAY 29. Saturday Afternoon, 2 p.m. Absolute Auction of Modern 6 room & bath home on premises, Route 90, turning left at Mountainhome M. E. Church and continuing toward Buck Hill. Edwin Roebacker, owner. Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

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JUNE 1, Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Entire Day Admrx. Cta. Public Sale of Furniture & Choice Antiques in Stroud Twp., near Analomink at old Smiley Homestead. Marion H. Smiley, Admrx. Cta. Estate of H. Grace Smiley. Dec'd. Wavne R. Posten. Auctioneer. Detleff Hansen, Atty.

JUNE 10, Monday Evening, 7 p.m. Public Sale of Fine Modern Furniture on premises on macadam road turning at the Blinker, N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg, passing Gregory's Pond and continuing to the intersection of East Broad St. Extension, Neldon Overfield, owner, Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

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# **Medical Center** Names New Drive Official

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### Swiftwater

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DAN HAMBLIN spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamblin. Dan is attending Lehigh University, and is a member of the Glee Club which sang at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., last week.

Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and chil-dren, Susan, Marcia, Janice, Rusty and Phyllis, of Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Keller, of Pittston, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gober and children, Dolores and Michael, of Edwardsville, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mader.

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# Salvation Army Week Underway

THE SALVATION Army in East Stroudsburg yesterday joined other citadels in Pennsylvania in launching the annual celebration of Salvation Army Week. The observ ance continues through next Sun-

Capt. Charles R. Baker, com-manding officer of the local unit, will mark the occasion with special services this week.

The citadel leader pointed out yesterday that the Salvation Army yesterday that the Salvation Army sponsors a diversified service program in the communities where it operates. It provides assistance to hundreds of people daily in local corps, service units, community centers, canteens, youth groups, Family Service Bureaus, homes and hospitals and other welfare services.

The Salvation Army, with spe-cialized personnel and mobilized BETHLEHEM—George M. Sowers, of Allentown, has been appointed chairman of the Counties Division of the Muhlenberg Medical Center building fund campaign.

Dr. Clarence A. Holland and Harrison W. Prosser, general cochairmen for the campaign, said Eganization of the Counties Division of the Counties

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that, in the meantime, subscrib-

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AMONG Commonwealth Tele- the Bangor exchange to particl- with the decor of their home may phone Company's preparations for the conversion of the Bangor ex-change to dial operation was the selection yesterday by A. W. Ry-der, District Manager, of the cenpate in the nation-wide inter-toll dialing system and facilitate faster, efficient service. The Bangor central office switching equipment will cost \$280,000 and will include

tral office designation of JUSTICE. among other features, fully selective ringing so that no subscriber will receive anyone else's ring. The installation Selection of the exchange des-Ignation is made to coordinate with the manufacture of the Bangor central office automatic switching equipment which is now in process by the Federal Telephone & Radio Corp., Clifton, N. J. will be terminal per station equipment so that no matter where a subscriber may move in the area, he will be able to retain his same telephone

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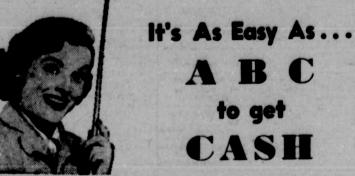
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